

"Ah, to build, to build!
That is the noblest of all the
arts."
Let us not forget the archi-
tects who have changed our old-
fashioned red brick town into
today's splendid white city.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and slightly
warmer today and tomorrow, fol-
lowed by showers tomorrow after-
noon or night.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 88; lowest, 62.

NO. 18,317. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1926.—TWENTY PAGES

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"And thereby hangs a tale."
"Let's ha't, good Grumio."
"Lend thine ear."

Bandits enter an American citi-
zen's residence and ruthlessly rob
the family of \$10,000 worth of jew-
els, and doubtless Secretary Kel-
logg will send a strong protest to
the Mexican government—but hold
on, second glance shows this crime
happened in Chicago.

Representative Hersey's compar-
ison of ex-Commissioner Fenning to
Jesus Christ proves we can gener-
ally take care of our enemies, if
Heaven will save us from our
friends.

The Ohio primaries will be held
today in such a fog of doubt that
probably Senator Jim Reed himself
couldn't come within an even \$1-
000,000 of estimating anybody's
majority.

Once more Paul Smith's dateline use
lamp—
The President is back in camp,
And soon his feet will be all damp.

Jeweler complains that the girls
nowadays wear so few clothes that
they have to conceal their jewels
out of sight of the male glance, but
he sure does pick a poor example
to support his argument when he
cites garter buckles.

Italian dramatist and a Roman
author engage in a terrible duel re-
sulting in the greatest spilling of
red ink since Mussolini penned his
last manifesto.

Ma Ferguson is going to stay in
the Texas primary run-off, regard-
less of her promise to quit, so it
seems that not only does a woman's
"no" mean "yes," but her "yes" also
means "no."

"Woman and fools are two hard
things to hit;
For true no-meaning puzzles more
than wit."

Distinguished Republican who re-
ceived the vote of his party for
Vice President in 1913—of course,
you recall the name of Mr. Taft's
associate on that ticket—sternly re-
bukes the Methodist Bishop who
raises the religious issue against
Gov. Smith, of New York. Intoler-
ance and prohibition are going to
shatter party lines in this country
some day.

It must be admitted there is a
good deal in this charge that the
movies cause eye strain—it's very
hard to size up a pretty flapper in
the dark.

Mussolini steals a march on Poi-
naire, who is otherwise engaged, and
signs a treaty with Spain which cov-
ers everything in Mare Nostrum
except the guns of Gibraltar.

With five aspirants in the field for
the honor of rattling around in Os-
car W. Underwood's shoes we confi-
dently predict a Democratic land-
slide today in Alabama.

The size of the negro vote in the
Southern primaries must be very
gratifying to Senator Borah.

Pooh Bah Eldridge takes a leaf
from the prohibition "sneak and
snoop" order, and invents a grand
plan for detecting persons who
drive after they've been deprived of
their permits—have the neighbors
tell on 'em. The spy system once
introduced is bound to spread, but
we doubt if there are as many
snitches in town as the Mogul of
Motormod seems to suspect.

Democratic candidate for the
Senate in California, whom we will
call our old Newspaper Row friend,
Jack Elliott, since that is, indeed,
his name, sees Al Smith and Tam-
many Hall in a plot to grab the
State. What! while Bill McAdoo
isn't looking?

The British agricultural authority
who gloomily predicts that the
world is nearing the starvation point
appears to be the only person who
hasn't heard about the farm bloc's
crop surplus.

The distinguished philanthropist
who is going to give government
clerks apartments so cheap that ev-
ery stenographer can own a limou-
sine, only needs the government to
give him the right of eminent do-
main to begin condemning the land.
We feared there was a "ketch" in
it somewhere.

Brother Charles Bryan is unop-
posed for the Democratic nomina-
tion for Governor in Nebraska to-
day, so there's a chance he may pull
through.

Epworth League leaders explain
how the big business of religion can
be made profitable—advertise to
beat the devil!

That reported uprising in Russia
turns out to be a good deal like the
story of Mark Twain's death.

FRAUD CHARGE FAILS; GOV. FERGUSON WILL ENTER INTO RUN-OFF

Moody Is Found to Lack
1,170 Votes Needed
for Majority.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ANSWER AGGRESSIVE

Executive's Petition Alleges
Her Opponent Aided Others
With Funds.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 9 (By A. P.).
The battle for the Democratic nom-
ination for governor of Texas is to
be fought all over again between
Gov. Ferguson and Attorney Gen-
eral Dan Moody.

In the midst of threats of court
action to disqualify Moody, the
Democratic State executive commit-
tee today certified the names of
Mrs. Ferguson and Moody to go
on the ballot for the run-off pri-
mary August 28.

The committee refused to con-
sider a petition read by A. L. Cur-
tis, of Belton, Tex., who appeared
as attorney for Mrs. Ferguson, ask-
ing that Moody be disqualified on
the grounds of alleged irregulari-
ties in campaign contributions.

Moody, in a heated speech, de-
nounced the petition as a document
"presented for a sinister political
purpose," and declared it to be
"false and without foundation."

No mention was made in the com-
mittee's proceedings of Mrs. Fer-
guson's promise to retire from the
race or of her announced intention
to resign from her office at the
close of the special legislative ses-
sion she has called for Septem-
ber 13.

Moody Lacked Majority.
The committee's action certifying
the names of Mrs. Ferguson and
Moody came after an official canv-
ass of the July primary vote by a
subcommittee which showed that
Moody lacked 1,170 votes of having
a majority over all candidates.
Under the Texas election law the
executive committee must certify
the names of the two highest candi-
dates for a run-off where the re-
turns do not show a majority for
any candidate. The Ferguson cam-
paign expense statement, filed with
the secretary of state, showed that
R. L. Robbitt, of Laredo, candidate
for the legislature, and Lee Satter-
white, of Amarillo, former speaker
of the legislature, contributed \$250
each to Moody's campaign.

The petition alleged that this
was a violation of the election law,
and quoted chapters of the law
prohibiting candidates to contrib-
ute to the campaign funds of other
candidates.
Because of this alleged violation,
the petition held that Moody had
forfeited his right to be a candi-
date because he "had assented to,
connived at, and therefore, was
principal in such acts of violation."
The document further said that
these alleged illegal contributions
contained in Moody's expense state-
ment, "operated to make all
Moody's campaign expense state-
ments filed with the secretary of
state false."

Charges Improper Count.
Many votes cast for Mrs. Fer-
guson were counted for Moody, said
the petition, and it further alleged
that the laws were violated by elec-
tioneering within the polling
booths, and by permitting many un-
qualified persons to vote.

In conclusion the petition stated
that there was serious doubt
whether the committee had power
to pass on the questions raised.

"There is also doubt," concluded
the petition, "as to whether quo
warranto proceedings would suf-
fice to clear up the question in-
volved. Therefore, we state that
we will reserve the right to seek
relief in the courts."

Chairman Arthur Eldson of the
committee ruled that the commit-
tee was without authority to consider
the petition. The committee then
adopted the report of the subcom-
mittee which recommended that the
names of both Mrs. Ferguson and
Moody be certified for the run-off
primary. Action of the committee
was unanimous. The Texas law
makes it mandatory for the com-
mittee to certify the two highest
names in cases where there is not
a majority in the primary.

Since Mrs. Ferguson's formal
withdrawal from the primary race
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

\$10,000,000 Fight Begun Against Scripps Estate

Widow of J. G. Scripps, Son of Publisher, Asks Share
in Press Services and Papers—Alleges Agree-
ment by Husband's Father.

Hamilton, Ohio, Aug. 9 (By A.
P.).—A legal fight, involving \$2
million and the press services of
the late E. W. Scripps, has been
started by Mrs. Josephine Scripps,
of Miramar, Calif., his daughter-in-
law.

She has prepared a claim for
\$10,000,000 against the E. W.
Scripps estate, claiming that sum is
due the estate of her husband,
James G. Scripps, son of E. W.
Scripps, who died five years before
his father. The claim is based on
an alleged agreement made by E.
W. Scripps in 1912, and retroac-
tive to 1905. Under this alleged
agreement, James G. Scripps, who
assumed the management of the
newspaper enterprises in 1905, was
to receive, with his late brother,
John P. Scripps, one half of all
profits and increments of the enter-
prises.

Mrs. Josephine Scripps already
controls six newspapers in Wash-
ington, Oregon, California and
Texas, that once were in the elder
Scripps' control. She prepared the
claim on behalf of herself and her
five minor children. They were not
included as beneficiaries in the
will of Edward W. Scripps, who
died last March, leaving his entire
estate in trust, with Robert Scripps,
another son, as executor.

The claim will be based on an
alleged written agreement made by
Edward W. Scripps in 1905, when
he retired from active participation
in his enterprises. Under this
agreement, it is said, James G.
Scripps, who was placed in control,
was to receive, with his brother,
John P. Scripps, one-half of the
profits and increments of the news-
paper properties. James G. Scripps
died in 1921.

The claim will set forth that two
distributions of profits and incre-
ments were made to James G.
Scripps by his father during the
two years immediately following the
agreement.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.)

HERSEY LIKENS FENNING HEARING TO CRUCIFIXION

Blanton, Rankin and Others
Berated in Defense of
Former City Head.

TRAFFIC WARRANT ISSUED PROSECUTOR UNDER FIRE

A rekindling of the now smothered
Fenning fires at the next
session of Congress was made vir-
tually certain yesterday when Rep-
resentative Ira G. Hersey, of Maine,
in a spirited defense of the former
commissioner, denounced Represen-
tatives Blanton, of Texas, and
Rankin, of Mississippi.

Mr. Blanton sought to induce
the House judiciary committee which
heard his impeachment charges
against Mr. Fenning, Mr. Hersey,
a member of the committee, said,
When the Texas first made his
charges, Mr. Hersey said, the
House paid no attention to them,
because they knew "well the cus-
tom of the gentleman from Texas
making statements as to what he
would show, and so forth, in the
future in certain matters."

Mr. Hersey's remarks were con-
tained in a pamphlet which was
mailed under his congressional
frank to every member of the po-
lice force as well as to others.
Just why this audience was select-
ed was not made clear.

Its appearance coincides with the
issuance of a warrant for Mr. Fen-
ning's arrest on a charge of traffic
violations. This warrant was sworn
out at the instance of Policeman
Orville S. Staples. The policeman
said Mr. Fenning's machine was
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 3.)

Brother and Sister Meet After 55 Years

Chicago, Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—
Separated at the time of the great
Chicago fire, 55 years ago, a
brother and sister have been
united. In 1871, Amelia Schultz
lived in a section of the city swept
by the fire. She fled. Her brother,
John, and her father lived in an-
other section, but Amelia did not
know the address. After the fire
they were unable to locate her.

Near Naperville, Ill., at the farm
home of John, 64, he and Amelia,
63, now Mrs. Amelia Law, had a
happy reunion yesterday.

4 DEAD, SCORE HURT IN FIREWORKS BLAST

Plant Wrecked and Nearby
Houses Damaged in Rhode
Island Explosion.

Bristol, R. I., Aug. 9 (By A. P.).
Four persons were killed and a
score injured today by an explosion
which destroyed the plant of the
Bristol Fireworks Co., wrecked
three other buildings, damaged
nearby houses and shattered win-
dows in distant parts of town.

The four victims were Giuseppe
Giorgio, owner of the plant; his
wife, their son, James Giorgio, and
son-in-law, Luigi Tamburo.

The three men were at work and
Mrs. Giorgio had just gone to the
plant to bring them their dinners
when the explosion occurred. James
Giorgio, the only one of the four
alive when rescuers arrived, was
taken to a hospital, where he died
without being able to tell the cause
of the explosion. The injured were
of the nearby houses. Their in-
juries were not serious.

INSURANCE COMPANY IS BELIEVED AT BACK OF APARTMENT PLAN

Metropolitan Life Has
Done Similar Work in
New York City.

RIGHT TO CONDEMN LAND IS NECESSARY

Bill to Be Introduced in Con-
gress; Questionnaires to
Clerks Today.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance
Co. of New York is believed to be
behind the philanthropic apart-
ment plan for government employ-
ees, made public a few days ago by
Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The
plan, it is understood, is contingent
upon the enactment of a law mak-
ing it possible to condemn the land
necessary if it is held at exorbitant
prices.

Plans are being formulated for
the introduction of a bill to this end,
if the housing proposition is re-
ceived favorably.

Whether the life insurance com-
pany itself plans to erect the apart-
ments, or whether it will finance
some one else in the undertaking,
could not be ascertained.

New York Law Cited.

The proposed legislation which
would give the promoters the right
of eminent domain would be pat-
terned after legislation enacted in
New York State and under which
the insurance company has already
built several apartments.

Members of Congress who are
willing to sponsor the legislation
plan to link its necessity with the
razing of the government hotels,
which will throw some 1,000 young
women out of a home. Definite ac-
tion looking to their raising is ex-
pected to be taken at the next ses-
sion. The property on which they
are located has already been ac-
quired, and the Capitol grounds en-
largement commission has to await
only an appropriation for improve-
ments before turning the wreckers
loose on the dormitories.

The price of land was the main
obstacle which Rufus S. Lusk,
secretary of the Operative Build-
ers' Association, placed in the way
of the plan when he first discussed
it. All of the land that would
prove suitable for the apartments,
he said, had already been taken up
by local builders and the price that
would have to be paid for it would
have the erection of buildings with
apartments at \$12.50 a room per
month wholly out of the question.

Housing Schemes Regulated.

The New York law considers and
regulates promoters of reasonable
housing schemes as public utilities
and they are not permitted to re-
ceive more than 6 per cent return
on their investment. The plan of
the buildings, their specifications,
architecture and equipment, is pre-
scribed by legislation.

E. W. Libbey, chief clerk of the
Department of Commerce, said last
night that he could neither deny
nor affirm the reported identity of
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.)

PRICE OF PINK PALACE PLACED AT \$250,000

Home of Former Wife of
Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., Put
on Market.

The famous "pink palace" at
2520 Massachusetts avenue, long
one of the show places of the Cap-
ital and a rendezvous of smart
Washington society, has been placed
on the real estate market by its
owner, Mrs. Benjamin R. Hol-
combe, formerly Mrs. Sylvanus
Stokes, Jr., of this city and New-
port. The price demanded by Mrs.
Holcombe is said to be \$250,000.

Speculation is rife as to whether
the sale of the residence means
that Mrs. Holcombe has decided to
leave the Capital permanently, or
is contemplating the purchase of
another property here. Her former
husband, Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., long
since gave up his home in Wash-
ington and seldom comes here.

Realtors, discussing the pro-
posed sale of the "palace," expres-
sed some doubt concerning the high
figure said to have been asked for
the property. They inclined to
the opinion that realization of such
a sum will be difficult, even though
the residence is looked upon as one
of the most desirable in the city.

IS DAY FLORIDA EXCURSION
Leaves Washington August 20. Para-
diso, 22 to 42.25. Savannah, 22. Ha-
vana, 22 days. \$59.75. Atlantic
Coast Line R. R. 1418 H st. n.w.—Adv

BOWERMEN URGES 11 MAJOR BRANCHES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Park Commission Asked
to Consider Sites in
Its Planning.

SCHOOLS INCLUDED IN EXTENDED SYSTEM

Central Structure Declared
Cramped With Books; Its
Enlargement Advised.

Recommendations for the exten-
sion of Washington's public library
system were made yesterday by
Public Librarian George F. Bower-
man to Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, execu-
tive officer of the National Capital
park and planning commission, and
will be considered by that body
with regard to sites when it meets
August 21.

Major branch libraries in sepa-
rate buildings are suggested for the
following general locations: North-
east, near Eleventh street and Mary-
land avenue; Georgetown, P street,
near Wisconsin avenue; Southwest,
near Sixth and D streets southwest;
to replace branches in Jefferson
and Cardozo Junior High school if
justified; Anacostia, near Nichols
avenue and Good Hope road; Du-
pont circle, vicinity of Dupont cir-
cle; Connecticut avenue, near bu-
reau of standards; Calvert, near
Calvert street and Connecticut ave-
nue; Eckington, Rhode Island ave-
nue and North Capitol street;
Woodridge, Rhode Island avenue
and Eighteenth street; Brightwood
park, Georgia avenue and Hamil-
ton street; Cathedral, Wisconsin
and Massachusetts avenues.

Proposed downtown branches are
near Eleventh street and Pennsylv-
ania avenue, and near Seventeenth
street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Proposals for Schools.

Proposed branches in school
buildings are: Eastern High school,
Armstrong Manual Training High
school.

Those proposed for junior high
schools, to serve adults and chil-
dren of the community until popu-
lation justifies separate buildings,
when they will be operated either
by public library or public schools,
are: Cordova (colored), I street, be-
tween First and Half streets south-
west; Langley, between Lincoln
road and Second street northeast;
Georgetown, Wisconsin avenue and
Thirty-fifth street; Francis (colored),
Twenty-fourth and N streets
northwest; Stuart, Fifth and E
streets northeast; MacFarland, Iowa
avenue and Allison street north-
west; Brightwood, Ninth and In-
gram street northwest; Jefferson,
Sixth and D streets southwest. Li-
braries will be recommended as
other junior high schools are erect-
ed, unless near existing branch li-
braries.

Branches suggested for grammar
schools are: Deannwood subbranch
(colored); Garret-Patterson (col-
ored); Park View, Wesley Heights,
Conduit road. Branches are recom-
mended for other suburban schools
as built or enlarged so as to afford
space for subbranches.

Librarian Cites Law.

Dr. Bowerman, in his report,
states that the act of April 30, 1926,
creating the park and planning
commission, provided, among other
things, that the coordinated plan for
the Capital should include recom-
mendations for library sites, and
that under the act of April 1, 1926,
by which the Public Library oper-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.)

Butler Qualifies as Senatorial Nominee

Boston, Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—Cer-
tified signatures from eight counties
filed today by United States Senator
William M. Butler qualify him for
candidacy for the Republican sena-
torial nomination. Signatures from
the other six counties of the State
were previously filed.

It was stated at his office that the
signatures to date total 76,387.

Swimmer Drowned In Eastern Branch

While swimming in the Eastern
branch at the foot of Half street
southwest, Charles H. Clements, 23
years old, 222 I street
southwest, was drowned yesterday
afternoon.

Clements had gone swimming with
two companions. Police of the Har-
bor precinct were notified and re-
covered the body. The body was
taken to the District morgue and
Coroner Nevitt notified.

Index to Today's Issue.

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Asks Share in Scripps Estate.
Insurance Firm Backs Plan.
Clemenceau's Plea Amazes.
- 2—MacKider Praises Legion.
Urges Total Abstinence in U. S.
- 3—Coolidge Back at Camp.
Pact Unites Italy and Spain.
- 4—Ohio Holds Primaries Today.
5—Lays Chinese Woes to England.
- 6—Editorials.
- 7—Society.
- 8—Theatrical Review.
Weather and Vital Statistics.
- 9—Daily Legal Record.
- 10—The Post Housekeeper.
- 11—Magazine Page.
- 12-17-18—Financial.
- 13-14-15—Sports.
- 16—Radio and Comics.
- 18-19—Classified Advertisements.
- 20—The News in Pictures.
To Test Street Law Today.
Women Honor War Hero.

SHEFFIELD SEES BRITISH ENVOY IN MEXICO CITY

Oil and Land Laws Believed
Discussed as Well as Re-
ligious Issues.

CALLES STUDIES NOTE

Mexico City, Aug. 9 (By A. P.).
James R. Sheffield, the American
Ambassador, and the British Min-
ister, Edmond Ovey, conferred today,
and although the subject of their
discussion was not revealed it is
believed it centered on the Mexican
oil and land laws and the policies
of their respective governments
with relation to these laws.

It is also understood that they
talked about the religious situa-
tion.

The American embassy continues
silent on the latest note of the Uni-
ted States to the Mexican foreign
office regarding the oil and land
laws, insisting that information
must come from the State Depart-
ment at Washington.

Mr. Sheffield plans to leave Mex-
ico City for his vacation in the Uni-
ted States Friday night. He will
sail for New York from Vera Cruz
on Saturday. Although he will be
on vacation he will confer with
President Coolidge and Secretary of
State Kellogg on all phases of the
Mexican situation.

Mr. Ovey declined today to dis-
cuss and refused to confirm or
deny reports that he has made dip-
lomatic representations to Mexico
over the existing British-Mexican
treaty of amity and commerce, guar-
anteeing British clergyman freedom
to exercise their ministry in Mexico.

The treaty expires the latter part
of December, and the Mexican gov-
ernment some months ago served
notice that it would not renew it.
Since the religious guarantee is in
effect along with the treaty until
December, it is understood that
to induce Mr. Ovey to invoke this
in behalf of Dean Peacock of the
Episcopal Church, who is a
British citizen, although the church
is under American jurisdiction.

Unofficially it is understood here
that discussion between the British
and Mexican governments over re-
newing the treaty may be under-
taken at London between the Brit-
ish foreign office and the Mexican
Minister.

President Calles and the foreign
office are studying the latest note
from the United States relating to
the Mexican oil and land laws. No
comment has been made on the note,
and it has not yet been decided
when reply will be made.

Although nothing has been given
out by the United States embassy
about the new American oil and
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.)

ENGLISH SUBMARINE SINKS; 5 LIVES LOST

Six Men on Deck Jump and
Are Rescued—Vessel in
Dockyard at Time.

London, Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—The
British submarine H-29 sank
at its moorings in the Devonport
dockyard, near Plymouth, late to-
day. Five men lost their lives, the
admiralty having listed their names
as missing.

Various reasons are given for the
accident. One is that the subma-
rine was inclined at too sharp an
angle by the drawing of the haw-
sers as it was being moored; an-
other is that it went over too far
in a tilting test, permitting the
water to flow in the open hatches.
Six men on deck at the time of
the accident were able to jump and
were rescued.

The H-29 sank in 25 feet of
water. Salvaging operations were
immediately begun.

OFFICIALS AMAZED OVER CLEMENCEAU'S CANCELLATION PLEA

Point to U. S. Loans as
Negotiated by Former
French Premier.

SLAP AT POINCARÉ IS SEEN IN LETTER

Embassy Statement Says
There Is Nothing Official
in Appeal to Coolidge.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
High officials of the adminis-
tration here were amazed at the open
letter written by Georges Clemenceau,
war time premier of France,
to President Coolidge on war debts,
and they realize that the letter may
revive the French campaign for
repudiation or, at least, defeat the
efforts of Poincaré to obtain early
ratification of the Mellon-Berenger
agreement.

But it was made clear here that
Clemenceau's appeal in no way will
alter the situation so far as the
United States government is con-
cerned and probably will not be re-
plied to directly unless the Presi-
dent himself issues a statement
again to define America's position.
In fact, it is held here that Presi-
dent Coolidge, Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon and others already
have answered the appeals of the
cancellationists so often that little
more remains to be said.

It has been stressed that there
is no such thing as cancellation
unless the American taxpayers and
the holders of Liberty bonds wish
to pay the money which France is
obligated to pay. If French tax-
payers do not pay it, American tax-
payers must. The effect of Clemenceau's
appeal, therefore, is that the
American taxpayers assume the
\$4,000,000,000 of French indebted-
ness in order that the French, who
have had use of the American
money, be relieved of the burden
of meeting their obligations.

Seen As Political Gesture.

Officials here suspect that Clemenceau's move is primarily a
political gesture for home consumption
and to embarrass Poincaré,
and the French embassy made a
brief statement yesterday which
lends color to this suspicion.
Count de Sartiges, chargé d'affaires,
said there was no official
significance to the Clemenceau letter,
though it came from a very
distinguished citizen of his coun-
try. It would have been easy for
the French charge to remain silent
had his government desired to let
the Clemenceau letter speak for
itself. The announcement from
the embassy, therefore, is regarded
here as tantamount to a statement
that the French government ab-
solves itself from all connection
with the letter.

Secretary of State Kellogg de-
clined to comment yesterday and
Acting Secretary of the Treasury
Winston made it clear that there
was nothing in the letter calling
for official cognizance by his de-
partment.

However, officials here called at-
tention to some of the unusual as-
pects to the

MAGNIDER PRAISES LEGION AS FACTOR IN WELFARE OF U. S.

Assistant War Secretary
Speaks at Opening of Vir-
ginia Convention.

AUXILIARY PAYS TRIBUTE
TO KATE W. BARRETT

Wreath Placed at Mt. Vernon;
Registrations Indicate the
Largest Meeting.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The eighth annual convention of the American Legion, Division of Virginia, was formally opened yesterday by Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider, past national commander of the legion, who presented a powerful plea for all persons who are eligible to join the legion and become active individuals in the nation's welfare, and must be reckoned with in peace as well as in war. Every official in the War Department, from the Secretary down, is a member of the legion, according to Secretary MacNider.

The organization of the legion, according to Secretary MacNider, is comparable with that of the army. In time of war, the function of the War Department is to prepare for war; the function of the legion is to assist the War Department in every possible way in its preparation.

Frank M. Wray, department commander, who is presiding over the sessions of the convention, introduced City Manager Paul Morton, who, in the name of the City of Alexandria, welcomed the delegates. Fergus McRae, State vice commander, replied in behalf of the legion and paid an unusual tribute to the hospitality which has been extended to the visitors by the citizens of Alexandria.

Auxiliary Heads Speak.
Miss Cora A. Vaughan, president of the Virginia division, American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. A. F. McKissick, national vice president of that body, spoke of the loyal support given by them to the legion, and the hearty cooperation given by the legion to their efforts, and of the substantial gain in membership in both the legion and auxiliary as a result of this cooperation.

Tribute was paid by Miss Vaughan and Mrs. McKissick to Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, first president of the Alexandria unit, first president of the Virginia division of the auxiliary, and a past national president of the auxiliary, to whom a memorial tablet was unveiled yesterday by officers of the auxiliary and of the American Legion.

Few women in American history have merited the honors which were given to Dr. Barrett during her lifetime and a part of which were commemorated by the placing on the walls of her home of a tablet in bronze, whose inscription only partly sets forth the great work for humanity which Dr. Barrett accomplished, they declared. As president of the Florence Crittenton mission, as the practical originator of welfare work among women and girls in Virginia, and when the great opportunity of ministering to the needs and desires of these men who had given their services, and in some cases their lives to their country, as a mother to those who needed mothering, "Mother" Barrett occupied a position to which none other could aspire, the speakers said.

Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.
The several hundred delegates were taken to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon, and a wreath was placed on the tomb of Washington by Commander Wray.

The annual banquet of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux was held in the Westminster building, when 14 Alexandria candidates were required to demonstrate their fitness for membership in this, the honor society, of the American Legion. No serious accidents were reported, and the conclusion of the initiation. It was stated, however, that the initiation would be completed in the course of the parade which will be held today.

A joint session of the legion and the auxiliary will be held in the Richmond theater at 9:30 o'clock this morning when an address will be delivered by National Commander John R. McQuigg.

The registrations of visitors so far have indicated that this will be the largest convention in point of attendance ever staged in the experience of the Virginia division.

Dan Edwards Is Visitor.
Among the distinguished visitors to the convention is Dan Edwards, who has received the congressional medal of honor, the highest possible decoration of each of the thirteen countries participating in the world war, and although maimed to an extent which would ordinarily at least dampen the patriotic ardor of the average man who had been through the experiences necessary for him to have won these honors, he is now the life of any party to which he is invited, and it may be said, in passing, that he is always looking for invitations.

Yesterday afternoon he was a guest of several Alexandria girls at a swimming party at Fort Humphreys. The exhibition of diving and swimming given by the jovial recipient of almost every kind of honor that could have been inflicted in the course of battle, and the amount of what American slang has termed "guts," Dan Edwards was well worth seeing.

Past State Commander John J. Wicker, Jr., who is now national travel officer, in charge of the trip of the American Legion to Paris for the 1927 national convention, is one of the visitors at the State convention. Mr. Wicker is

WAR WORKER HONORED BY LEGION



Miss Cora A. Vaughan, president of the Daughters of Virginia, American Legion auxiliary, unveiling a tablet yesterday to Kate Waller Barrett in Alexandria.

NORTH BRENTWOOD AIDS DRIVE FOR \$125,000 ROAD

Committees Named to Help in
Extension of Rhode Island
Avenue.

WILL ASK CONTRIBUTIONS

Another step in the proposed \$125,000 drive of North Brentwood to extend Rhode Island avenue from the District line in North-east to Johnson avenue, Hyattsville, was taken last night when the mayor and common council of North Brentwood appointed two committees to act on the plan.

The towns plan a popular subscription of \$125,000 for the extension of the avenue. Contributions will be reimbursed when the State legislature convenes in 1927, and votes a sum for that purpose. The proposed extension will run parallel with the tracks of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

The committees appointed comprise: Committee on right of way, Horace Allen, Wallace Williams, William H. Thomas, Julius Wheeler and Joseph L. Gordon; committee on finance, William A. Middleton, John B. Sellers, Mrs. Abbie Baker, Mrs. J. D. McCauley and William H. Stafford. Mayor Jeremiah Hawkins appointed Mr. Allen and Mr. Middleton to serve as chairmen of their respective committees.

The towns of Hyattsville, Mount Rainier and Brentwood are also working in the drive. At recent meetings of the mayors and councils of those towns, similar committees were appointed.

The auxiliary and of the American Legion.

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GIRL, 15, YOUTH, 19, SUCCEED IN ELOPEMENT

Irate Whitcombs and Bill-
ings Decide to Forgive
Their Wedded Children.

ELUDE WATCHFUL POLICE

The little god of love by a scant 30 minutes yesterday won one of his famous races with the police. As a result of his victory Miss Audrey M. Whitcomb, 15 years old, 513 South Carolina avenue southeast, became the bride of her childhood sweetheart, Wesley W. Billings, 19 years old, 1414 Shepherd street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Whitcomb, parents of the newlyweds, attempted to stop the marriage with the aid of police. When they learned of their vain efforts last night, they decided to forgive their children. The only exception they held to the marriage was the tender ages of the two.

The families have been friends for the last ten years, and the children were constant companions. Two months ago, however, Whitcomb, who is a musician in the Marine band, sensed the marriage and warned young Billings to keep away from his daughter until she grew older. As far as the parent knew, neither had seen the other since, although it is suspected they met downtown a month ago and planned the elopement, when the girl made the trip under the pretense of going to a beauty shop.

Yesterday the elder Billings, who is proprietor of confectionery shops at 1403 H street and 1227 Fourteenth street northwest, said his son acted extremely nervous and had a packed suitcase. He telephoned and warned Whitcomb. Shortly before 1 o'clock Whitcomb was forced to leave his daughter alone in the house and neighbors said that she entered a suitcase-laden automobile and drove away. An appeal was made to police to stop the couple. Roads were guarded after their descriptions had been broadcast through the precincts. But the policemen of the women bureau knew about where they would go. They called the Rockville marriage license bureau and asked that a license be withheld for the two if application was made. They were told that the couple had been married half an hour before by the Rev. B. W. John, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal Church South. Billings gave his age to the license clerk as 22 and that of his bride as 19.

**Sunday Tea House
Dance Nets Arrests**

Mrs. Julia Walker, proprietor of the Tea House, 1722 Euclid street northwest, a few years ago, when he started on a Princeton football squad, but you would never know it when he is driving an automobile, according to Policemen Whitmore, of the Second precinct.

Newby was fined \$2 in traffic court last night for passing Whitmore's signal. "I just turned my head for a second," Newby told the court. "Remember what happened to Lot's wife?" was Judge Schultz's response.

accompanied by William S. Rees, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., who is arranging some of the details of the Paris trip of the legionnaires. The majority of the Virginia delegation to the Paris convention will, it is understood, take ship at Newport News. Members of the legion who desire to attend the Paris convention should register with Mr. Wicker as soon as possible.

The auxiliary to the American Legion held a reception followed by a dance last night, in the Armory hall. The officers of the Legion auxiliary acted as sponsors for the dance, and the music was furnished by the Fort Humphreys band.

CATHOLICS TO URGE TOTAL ABSTINENCE THROUGHOUT NATION

Union in Convention Here Will
Conduct Campaign of
Education.

PLANS TO REACH OUT
FOR YOUNG PERSONS

Volstead Law Found Not to
Have Ended Fight Against
Alcoholism.

A country-wide campaign of education in favor of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors will be conducted by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, it was decided at the opening meeting of the Fifth annual convention of the union in the Raleigh hotel last night.

The campaign of education is necessary, the Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, of Oakland, N. J., president of the union, declared, because of the passage of the Volstead law. "Too many persons felt that the fight against alcoholism was ended," he said. "Plans for the campaign are to be drawn up by the subordinate State branches and submitted to the full convention meeting in Philadelphia, which will be held in the city of Philadelphia, Pa., in the month of September."

Delegates to the convention will be welcomed on behalf of the city by Engineer Commissioner Bell at a meeting in K. of C. hall, 11:30 and K streets northwest at 11:30, when Mr. Thomas will welcome the convention in the name of Archbishop Curley, of the Baltimore diocese.

Will Wear Stanley.
Former Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, will address the convention in Polk's theater tonight.

Former Judge William H. DeLacy, president of the Washington union, is chairman of arrangements for the convention. Officers of the national union are: Father O'Callaghan, president; Richard H. Hughes, Philadelphia, first vice president; Mrs. Maurice Lineen, Somerville, Mass., second vice president; Mrs. Mary B. Pinan, Chicago, third vice president; P. J. O'Connell, Bradock, Pa., treasurer; Thomas E. McCloskey, Danbury, Conn., general secretary, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. F. Foley, Baltimore, president of the league.

The advisory board of the union is headed by Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, chairman; the Most Rev. James J. Keane, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Hoban, the Rt. Rev. Paul E. Rhode, the Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldon, the Most Rev. Austin Dowling, the Most Rev. John McNicholas.

**Friend and Business Associates
Attend Services for Brother.**

Rites for John L. Edwards, head of the firm of John L. Edwards & Co., stock brokers, and president of the Washington Stock Exchange, which took place yesterday at the family residence, 1908 F street northwest, were marked by their simplicity. The Rev. Z. deB. T. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, conducted services both at the house and at Oak Hill cemetery, the place of burial.

Many friends and business associates, representatives of the financial institutions of the city, the New York Stock Exchange, of which Edwards was a member, the Bond club and the Washington Stock Exchange were present to pay silent tribute. The honorary and active pallbearers were H. R. Winthrop, Donald J. MacDonald, Robert V. Fleming, Frank P. Morse, William F. Ham, William E. Pearson, Alfred B. Leet, Maj. Henry P. Irwin, Harry A. Kite, Ralph F. Neale, Clarence F. Norment, Joseph Thompson, B. H. Warner, Jr., William H. Baldwin, Edward J. Strobel, Charles C. Glover, Jr., J. William Harrington, Robert C. Jones, John Oliver La Gorce and Elisha Hanson.

**UNITED STATES BAPTIST CHURCH
Today for Minister's Wife.**

Mrs. Margaret Beaman, wife of the Rev. Joseph N. Beaman, who died Saturday at her residence, 907 Westminster street northwest, after an illness of four months, will be buried today at 1 o'clock from the Second Baptist church, Third and I streets northwest, the Rev. J. S. Holloman officiating.

She was a native of Culpeper, Va. In this city she was a member of a large number of benevolent organizations. She is survived by a husband, a brother, William Wise, of New York, and a son, William Briscoe Carter. Interment will be at Woodlawn cemetery.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.
Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Doreen E. Brooks, 31 years old, of Seat Pleasant, Md., and Miss Clara A. Smith, 22, of Towson, Md.; William C. Greaney, 24, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Jewett Benson, 26, of Columbia, S. C.; and Thomas Lydard, 25, of Clarksburg, Md., and Miss Annie Nicholson, 18, of Buck Lodge, Md.

103,829 Are Reserve Officers.
There are now 103,829 officers in the army reserve, and 64,656 of these are in combat branches. Percentages are as follows: Infantry, 29.1; field artillery, 9.9; engineers and air service, 6.7 and 6.5; noncombatant branches, quartermasters, 10.6, and medical, 10.4.

**270 Days in Jail Given
For Shooting in Street**

A sentence of 270 days in jail was imposed on Owen Darnell, colored, 32 years old, 1121 Queens street northeast, yesterday in police court by Judge Macdonald on charges of carrying deadly weapons. He is alleged to have staged a bad man act on Fenton street near First street northeast Sunday.

When the smoke cleared away after the alleged shooting affray it was found that Daisy Hatton, colored, 78 Fenton street northeast, had the big toe on her right foot shot away by one of the bullets fired, police say, by Darnell. Evelyn Hatton, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was dismissed.

What matters a small price difference compared with such difference in quality

FATIMA

2 Prominent Women Put on Police Council

As a part of the general plan of the International Association of Policewomen to gain the interest of laymen and women in the efforts of the organization, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, president of the League of American Pen Women, last night were made members of the organization's international council, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, president, announced.

"Other members of the international council include such prominent women as Lady Astor, Mme. Avril de Sainte, of Paris; Senator Josephine Szebeko, of Poland; Frederic Henri Forchhammer, of Denmark, and Frau Adel Schreiber, of Germany, besides many prominent women of this country."

YOUTH, PINING FOR BRAZIL, GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

Falls Unconscious in Park as
Result of Effort to Force
Return Home.

SON OF CULTURED FAMILY

Pining for his home in Rio de Janeiro, Jack Leonardi Villares, 18 years old, son of a cultured Brazilian family, went on a hunger strike last week in an effort to hasten his parents' return to Brazil. As a result of his fast he fell unconscious in Lafayette park yesterday morning. He was taken to Emergency hospital, where Dr. Joseph Larkin found that he was on the verge of starvation.

When he was revived, Dr. Larkin ordered a large tray filled with appetizing foods set before him. Villares broke his fast then and ate everything on the tray. Last night he returned to the apartment of his parents in the Franklin Square hotel.

The youth's father, a prominent portrait painter in Brazil, came to this country with his family about a year ago. With the aid of the Brazilian consulate, he obtained orders to paint the portraits of several prominent persons here, including Mrs. John B. Henderson and Representative Sol Bloom.

He was able to complete only two of the portraits before supper arrived, and then most of his clients left the city for the North. He was forced to use the money he had received for the paintings to meet his expenses here.

The Villares family found a short time ago that they would be unable to afford the luxuries to which they had been accustomed. In an attempt to economize they dined at small restaurants, buying only cheap, substantial food.

The son, who had a home-sickness, began his mother and father to send him home, where he could live with friends. When they told him they were unable to do so, he told them he did not want to eat the coarse food which they were buying. For a week he fasted, eating only bread and coffee, his mother declared.

Last night he said he realized that he should stay here and attempt to earn money as an office boy to help support his parents.

**Dismissal of Fruit
Growers Suit Asked**

A motion by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine to dismiss an injunction bill brought against him by Western fruit growers to prevent enforcement of regulations designed to facilitate cooperation between the government and the growers was taken under advisement by Justice Jennings Bailey in equity court yesterday.

District Attorney Peyton Gordon requested dismissal of the bill on the ground that to enjoin Mr. Jardine would be equivalent to enjoining the United States, and that the plaintiffs had failed to show whereby they would suffer from the enforcement of the regulations.

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Prisoner Placed on Probation.
Because of his previous good record, James Monge, colored, of 335 M street northwest, was placed on probation for one year yesterday by Judge Macdonald when he was arraigned in police court on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Veteran to Have Insanity Hearing.
Eldred R. Kemp, 28 years old, who was adjudged insane and committed to St. Elizabeth's hospital November 13, 1925, by a jury in criminal court, will be given a hearing this morning before Justice Sions on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by his counsel, George F. Curtis.

**Heat Victim Found
Unconscious in Street**

A man later identified as Bernard A. Duke, 55 years old, of Glen Echo, Md., was found lying unconscious at Tenth street and Louisiana avenue yesterday afternoon and taken to Emergency hospital in a serious condition. It was believed that he had been prostrated by the heat.

For a long while he was in a semistupor, and unable to give hospital officials his name or address. He regained consciousness late last night, however, and it is reported will recover.

**Barber Shop Robbed
Of \$250 and Razors**

Fred A. Fayed, a barber keeping a shop at 1346 H street northeast, reported to police last night that thieves had entered his shop and stolen money and equipment valued at \$400.

The thieves gained entrance by breaking the rear windows, he said, and entered sometime between 6:30 o'clock and 11 o'clock last night. They took \$250 in cash, he said, and razors and other supplies worth \$150.

**They Sell on Sight
On Petworth's Widest Avenue—
Overlooking Sherman Circle—
5000 Block Illinois Ave. N.W.**

Typical "Lifetime" Homes—6 big rooms—3 enormous porches—built-in bath and shower—entire house screened, including 2 porches—hardwood trim and hardwood floors throughout—big closets upstairs and down—built-in garage.

The Big Buy for \$10,950
—with very easy terms
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Take 9th St. cars to Farragut St. Or we will send auto.

CAFRITZ M. 9080

See These
**Beautiful Homes
in Petworth**
Only \$500 Cash
Balance Like Rent
Priced Extremely Low
ALL-BRICK construction of attractive design. Rooms are large, bright and cheerful. Covered front porch with brick columns, unusually wide entrance hall, splendidly equipped kitchen with outside pantry and built-in ice box. Sanitars on kitchen and bathroom walls. Bedrooms are all large and have good sized closets. Handsome bathroom with built-in tub and tiled shower.
That is just a brief description. There are numerous other striking features. These homes are substantial and well constructed. They represent the kind of value which speaks for itself.
Sample House, 5019 7th Place N.W.
Take 11th St. or 9th Ave. car to Farragut St. and walk east to property. Open all day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The **Joseph Shapiro** Co., Inc. REALTORS
919 15th Street N.W. Main 8949

NEIGHBORLY SPYING NEW ELDRIDGE PLAN TO CURB MOTORISTS

Director Suggests Publishing
Names When Permits Are
Revoked.

PROPOSAL IS STUDIED
BY NEW COMMISSIONER

Drivers Cards' Renewal Delay
Is Explained for Anxious
Ones.

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge has submitted to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty a new plan to publish, every two weeks, the names and addresses of motorists whose permits to drive have been revoked or suspended. The purpose is, Director Eldridge said, to encourage neighbors to report to the police when they see a man driving whose name they have seen in the newspapers as having lost his permit.

Commissioner Dougherty has taken the suggestion under advisement. It has also been submitted to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, for his opinion. If the commissioners approve the policy, Director Eldridge will, he says, have the police traffic bureau submit to Maj. Hesse a report every two weeks. Copies of the reports will be released for publication.

Besieged by Motorists.
Director Eldridge said he has been besieged by telephone calls and letters from motorists, each having sent \$3 and an application for a renewed driver's permit to the traffic bureau and having heard nothing in reply.

"These persons should not be alarmed," said Mr. Eldridge. "Their money is not lost. The work of releasing these permits has backed up on us and we are two or three weeks behind the current incoming mail."

"This was due, in part, to late arrival of the 'window' envelopes in which we mail the permits to eliminate the addressing of envelopes. The window envelopes are all delivered now, and we are able to reissue permits faster than before."

**Senator Smoot's Son
Begins Russian Survey**
Moscow, Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—Ernest Smoot, son of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, arrived in Moscow today. He will investigate social, political and economic conditions in Russia for his father.

Mr. Smoot has credentials from the Secretary of State Kellogg and other American officials.

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POPULAR MAJORITY MAY MEAN NOTHING IN ELECTION OF 1928

Minority Candidate Could Win
White House Through
Congress' Neglect.

27 STATES ARE DENIED
FAIR REPRESENTATION

How Reapportionment Failure
Would Unbalance House
Vote on Presidency.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.
Failure of Congress to reapportion the United States on the basis of the 1920 census, as required by the Constitution, can easily result in throwing the presidential election of 1928 entirely out of balance and in the event of a close contest it would be possible for a candidate receiving a minority of the popular vote to win handily from an opponent receiving a clear popular majority.

All sorts of complications could easily develop from the failure to reapportion should neither of two leading candidates obtain a majority in the electoral college. In that event, the election would be thrown into the United States House of Representatives to be decided by the membership which will be elected next November. Each State would vote as a unit. States with divided political membership would determine their advance to their candidate by majority vote of their representatives in Congress. And because 27 States have been denied equal representation in the House by congressional failure to reapportion, their State delegations are now out of plumb and a majority of their House membership in many cases could represent a minority of the population.

Take New Jersey, for instance, whose representation in the House, under the 1910 apportionment, is fixed at 12. In deciding her vote for President, should the election be thrown into the House, 7 members would constitute a majority. New Jersey's vote for President thus would be determined by the vote of 7 representatives. But under reapportionment at the present ratio of one representative for every 211,877 inhabitants, New Jersey is entitled to 15 representatives. And in that case 7 of her representatives would constitute a minority.

California's Plight.
California furnishes another illustration. Six of her 11 representatives would decide which way she would vote in the case of an election thrown into the House. Were the country reapportioned, as the Constitution requires, California would have, at the present ratio, 16 representatives in the lower house. It would require the vote of nine of them to decide on California's choice.

Because of the failure to reapportion, an individual vote for a presidential candidate in Vermont, for instance, is worth almost two individual votes in California. That is due to the fact that under the antiquated apportionment voted in August, 1911, Vermont's two representatives in Congress are elected on the basis of one for every 176,000 inhabitants, whereas California's representatives are elected on the basis of one for every 311,000. When 176,000 persons in Vermont have voted—or so many of them as are adults—one representative is elected. But when 176,000 Californians, or so many of them as are adults, have voted the election is only half over. Another batch of 176,000 are yet waiting to vote.

In New Mexico, conditions are still more thoroughly out of proportion. With 360,530 inhabitants, New Mexico is allowed but one representative in Congress. Vermont, with only 352,428 is allowed two representatives. In Maine a House member represents the votes of 192,003 citizens; in Arizona he represents the vote of 333,903 citizens. North and South Dakota with combined population of somewhat less than 1,300,000 elect six members of the House—three for each State; Connecticut with nearly 1,400,000 elects only five.

Kentucky had a population of about 2,400,000 in 1920. She sends eleven representatives to Washington. So does California, whose population in 1920 was more than 1,600,000 greater than that of Kentucky. Missouri sends sixteen to the House. Her population in 1920 was about 3,400,000—almost exactly the same as California's. Yet Michigan, with 2,650,000 more inhabitants than Missouri, elects thirteen, or three less than Missouri. Massachusetts, with nearly 4,500,000 more inhabitants than Missouri, sends the same number of representatives to Washington, sixteen. North Carolina, with 2,660,000 inhabitants in 1920, elects ten members of the House, whereas Iowa, with only 2,400,000 elects eleven members. Kansas with 1,768,000 inhabitants, is represented by eight members of the House; Arkansas, with 1,700 less population, has only seven.

These inconsistencies indicate the extent to which the presidential election may be affected in 1928, by failure of Congress to reapportion. Had the country been reapportioned on the present basis of one representative to every 211,877 population, the electoral college in 1928 would consist of 589 votes, or 58 more than at present. The successful candidate for President in that event would have to poll 295 votes, as against 266 at present. But the votes of individuals the country over then would be on the same basis. They are not on that basis now, nor nearly on that basis.

Relative Worth of Votes.
By the accident of geography three to four votes in any of the States of Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont or Wyoming are

Official's Wife Held As Alien Smuggler

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Dollie Church, wife of a United States customs inspector on duty at Buffalo and Mrs. Antonetta Bianca, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, were held in \$2,000 bail each by United States Commissioner Hall today on a charge of assisting in the smuggling of aliens into the United States. The women were arrested in an automobile with two men alleged to have been smuggled into the country.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—Arthur M. Church, of Niagara Falls, a customs inspector, today was arrested on a charge of aiding the smuggling of aliens into the United States.

HELMY AND MICHEL TRY CHANNEL SWIM TOGETHER

Two Giants, Egyptian and
Frenchman, Are Cheered
by Miss Ederle.

SHE WISHES BOTH LUCK

By JULIA HARMAN.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Cape Gris-Nez, France, Aug. 9.—Ishak Helmy, the giant Egyptian swimmer and friend of Gertrude Ederle, dove off in the direction of the English coast at 9:30 o'clock tonight, with weather conditions ideal for his third attempt this year to swim the English channel.

With Helmy went Georges Michel, the enormous Frenchman, winner of the Paris marathon two weeks ago. It was his eighth try at the angry waters of the Straits of Dover. The pair decided late this afternoon to make it a twosome.

They struck off together, shepherded by one of the Boulogne tug boats, Capt. Louis Cortes, the same tug and commander that shielded Trudie. This was an economic measure for Michel, but Helmy had no need for economy, as he is wealthy, and trying to swim the channel has been his hobby for years, although he is but 28.

In one rowboat preceding the two mastodont swimmers were Bill Burgess, who was training Helmy along with Miss Ederle, and Jabez Wolfe, her trainer last year, who has been training Michel for this channel effort.

A crowd of several hundred persons was on the beach to see them off. Artels peasants coming from miles around are hearing that Trudie would appear for their start, as she did last night for the take-off of Omer Perrault, the sad-eyed young Canadian, and Lieut. Col. Bernard Freyberg, "the most wounded veteran of the English army," and hero of the Dardanelles, both of whom failed.

The crowd was mildly enthusiastic over Helmy and Michel, but the woman channel champion's appearance was greeted with vociferous enthusiasm and other displays of enthusiasm.

Trudie wished them both luck and expressed the regret that her schedule would not permit her to go with them on the Albatross to swim with them occasionally and encourage them, and also that their starting together made it unnecessary for her to swim awhile at the start with Helmy, as she had planned to do.

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NICKEL PLATE PLAN IS STILL OPPOSED

Minority Chairman Denies He
Will Confer With Van
Sweringens.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—George S. Kemp, chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio stockholders' protective committee, known as the minority, tonight denied emphatically that he was contemplating a visit to the estate of Frederick W. Scott, at Afton, to confer with the Van Sweringens brothers regarding abandonment of the fight the minority committee has waged against the proposed merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway with the new Nickel Plate system.

The rumor gained impetus on the streets of Richmond today, and judging from the wide range of inquiries from Wall street, apparently gathered wide circulation in New York.

Mr. Kemp heard the rumor first upon his arrival at Natural Bridge and immediately branded it as false. The minority committee recently issued a statement in which it declared that the revised plan for the Nickel Plate merger was no more acceptable than the original proposal, which was rejected by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The minority statement added that the fight would continue with the Interstate Commerce Commission upon its recognizing worth from four to six votes in any of the States of Arizona, California, Connecticut, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon or Washington. That is their respective worth in a presidential election to the head of the party ticket, as disclosed by the present malrepresentation in Congress.

Under reapportionment at the present ratio, California's 13 electoral votes would be increased to 18, Michigan's 15 to 19, Illinois' 29 to 33, New Jersey's 14 to 17, New York's 45 to 51, Ohio's 24 to 29, Pennsylvania's 38 to 43, Texas' 29 to 34, while 2 more electoral votes would be given each to Massachusetts, North Carolina and Oklahoma, and 1 additional electoral vote would be given in each case to Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The other 21 States would retain their present representation in the electoral college.

ENGLAND TO BLAME FOR CHINESE WOES, DECLARES SPEAKER

Institute of Politics Told Re-
vision of Treaties Is Need-
ed at Once.

ANOTHER SEES DANGER
IN MILITANT PEKING

South America Said to Be
Using League as Foil to
U. S. Power.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—Ominous portents in China's foreign relations were pictured at the Institute of Politics today by Chinese and American experts.

The Chinese problem, which centers about that country's demands for tariff autonomy and abrogation of the extraterritoriality treaties, was traced to the patriotism and awakened nationalism that are being inculcated in the Chinese mind with the introduction of Western education and business methods.

Dr. G. H. Blakelee, of Clark university, said there was grave danger that the Chinese government would, by decree, cancel the treaties giving foreign powers military and naval rights in China. If this should happen, he said, it probably would result in a "hurried call for gunboats and marines, with consequent military clashes and a deepened bitterness between China and the foreign powers."

Limitation of the foreign right by which some of the cities are entirely under the control of foreigners also is demanded by China, he said.

England Held to Blame.

Dr. Edward Hume, president of the Yale College in China, blamed England for the troubles over concessions held by foreigners in China. "With reference to the unequal treaties," he said, "it is again England that is responsible. In revising the treaties, we must begin with England."

Dr. P. W. Kuo, director of the Chinese Institute in America, declared that "the policy of France must be abandoned in favor of the policy of justice."

Continuation of the policies formerly maintained, he said, and refusal to recognize the integrity of treaty agreements will only make stronger the resistance China is already finding so effective by means of economic boycotts, and it further will make necessary the development of her military strength to combat occidental imperialistic policies.

South America's View.

Preponderant participation of the Latin-American States in the League of Nations is the result of their attempts to ally themselves with a power that will counterbalance that now exerted over them by the United States, said M. Nicholas Politis, minister of Greece to France, at the Institute of Politics today.

"The predominance of the United States on the American continent is so manifest that occasionally it gives Latin America a cause to worry," he said. "They instinctively seek a counterpoise and it is their conception that with the league becoming more powerful they will find it in that counterpoise."

"This I perceived quite often at Geneva," he continued. "Speaking with delegates of many American states, I was told that they regretted that they were not yet in a position to submit successfully before the league the disputes they have with their neighbors. They expressed the hope to me that the time will come when the league will utilize an opportunity to bring themselves and the United States more closely to their international life."

Gain Solidarity.

"In Geneva," he said, "better than at home, they are in a position to understand how much can be gained by forming in the midst of the league a special group of peculiar solidarity."

Others also seek league protection, for they realize that in the future their rich stores of raw materials will be a prize to arouse the cupidity of other nations, and unless they have the protection of such a power as the league will become, they must each burden themselves with extra military protection."

INDIANS IN COUNCIL
CALL BALLOT UNFAIR

Land Claimants Will Ask
Commissioner Burke for
New Election.

Ball Club, Minn., Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—Indian council fires burned tonight while 750 Chippewa Indians determined to select legal representatives to carry their lands claims against the government into court. The claims range from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The general council held today, while not recognized by the government, is an ancient Indian custom and constitutes the Indians' highest tribunal.

Tonight in the glow of camp fires, the tom-toms beat and shadowy figures performed ancient tribal dances. Unable to agree on a recent election on the choice of attorneys, the general council voted to ask Commissioner Burke of the Indian bureau, to set a date for a new election. Charges and counter-charges as to the unfairness of the recent election were made.

Representative Harold Knutson, honorary member of the tribe, was a speaker.

DEAF MUTES DANCE TO "FEEL" OF MUSIC; CONVENTION BEGINS

2,000 Arrive in Capital for
Sessions Which Will Last
Until Saturday.

COVELL'S WELCOMING
SPEECH IS TRANSLATED

Want No Pity or Charity, Dr.
Fox Says; Desire to Sup-
press Imposters.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Aug. 9.—New York city today and tonight was host to the 240 Virginians from the Shenandoah valley region. The visit to the metropolis, following the tour of Canada and New England marks the beginning of the end of the eventful 4,000-mile journey of the valley boosters.

Philadelphia and Atlantic City will be hosts to the delegation for the remainder of the good-will tour which ends Thursday. Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia will welcome the Virginians to the Sesqui-centennial celebration.

Pythian Groups Gather
AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

Million-Dollar Home, Junior
Group and Charities on
Lodge Program.

TO NAME NEW LEADER

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 9 (By A. P.). Knights of Pythias from all States and eight Canadian provinces were here tonight for the thirty-fourth biennial convention of the supreme lodge, which, with new business projected for consideration, promised to be one of the most important since five men banded together in Washington, D. C., February 15, 1864, to found the order.

Expansion of its field of benevolence, selection of a new headquarters city, with the probable construction there of a \$3,000,000 permanent home and recognition of a junior group were among the topics set for discussion.

Richard S. Witte, Milwaukee lawyer, will be elevated to the office of supreme chancellor, head of the order, in keeping with the precedent that the supreme vice chancellor be promoted. Seven Pythians have announced themselves as candidates to succeed Mr. Witte. They are Leslie E. Crouch, of Portland, Ore.; Alvah Lumpkin, Columbia, S. C.; J. C. Hunter, Newton, Iowa; Al. F. Williams, Columbus, Kans.; J. G. Clark, Columbus, Ohio; Reno Harp, Frederick, Md.; and E. S. H. Winn, Vancouver, B. C.

The establishment of a tuberculosis home, probably in Arizona, and construction of hospitals for treatment of lepers in the Cullion, Philippine Islands colony, were indexed as items in the enlarged scope of the supreme lodge.

Summary organizations, the supreme assembly of the uniform rank, grand keepers of records and seals, which is composed of the secretaries of State organizations, and the Pythian sisters will hold their biennial conventions during that of supreme lodge.

The visiting knights will be guests next Friday of the Loyal Order of Moose at the national shrine, Mooseheart, Ill., and during the convention also will inspect the new Elks' national memorial here.

MARTINEZ TAUGHT THE TANGO
to Nelda Dexter. The tango's an "intense enough thing. But propriety is sometimes a dangerous lure. And there's a long tale to tell about the girl who was a little plucked when Martinez, suggesting a visit to his rooms to look at some interesting examples of ancient Spanish gold-inlaid iron, read "Ruth and Peter."

one of the fifteen Episcopalian ministers who are deaf mutes, and Michael Lapias, of Connecticut, one of the leaders in the association. Miss Violet Colby, of this city, interpreted addresses made in the sign language and Dr. Hall interpreted those delivered orally.

Miss Geraldine Gibbons, a deaf mute famous for her beauty, presented a bouquet of flowers to President Roberts. The local committee presented him with a historical gavel. This ceremony provoked much mirth, because where a majority of the delegates are concerned, the president could rap with the gavel all night without being heard.

JUDGE IN \$1,000,000
FORD SUIT RETIRES

Successor Named in Action
Against Auto King After
Prejudice Charge.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9 (By A. P.). Announcement of the retirement of Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of the United States district court here, from the \$1,000,000 libel suit filed against Henry Ford by Aaron Sapiro, of Chicago, cooperative farm marketing promoter, and the selection of Judge Benson W. Hough, of Columbus, Ohio, to hear the case, was made today at a hearing on an application for continuance by Ford.

The decision of Judge Tuttle to retire from the case came after the filing of an affidavit by the Ford attorneys charging personal prejudice.

Sapiro's attorneys today strenuously objected to the proposed delay and charged that the Ford millions were being used to starve their client into dropping the case. The case grew out of a series of articles published in Ford's magazine, the Dearborn Independent.

Writers Fight Duel
While Cameras Click

Rome, Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—Luigi Pirandello acted as stage manager in the garden of his villa here today as dramatic scene as ex-actors in any of his plays. The chief actors were Massimo Bontempelli, also a writer of plays, and Giuseppe Ungaretti, an author. The "stage business" was a duel with swords.

The encounter, which arose through differences over articles directed at Agassio Greco, champion fencer, ended when Ungaretti was wounded in the right arm. The meeting was watched by a select gathering of literary and artistic notables, while camera men took motion pictures.

Shenandoah Boosters New York City Guests

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IRISH BALLADS SUNG, CONCERTO IS PLAYED IN POST RADIO HOUR

Mrs. Riley, of City Club, Tells
of Opportunities Open
to Women.

MISS POE EXPATIATES
ON CAPITAL HISTORY

Hawaiian Love Songs and
Marches Heard—All for
First Time on WRC.

Musical selections, instructive talks about the National Capital and its civic organizations, and songs by a tenor soloist, were features of The Post radio hour program which was broadcast for the first time last night from station WRC.

An interesting interpretation of Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor, by Elena de Sayn, Russian violinist, opened the radio hour. Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, president of the Women's City club, and dean of the Washington College of Law, followed with an address telling the radio audience of the many opportunities open to women today and stressing the advantage of belonging to clubs. She furnished a brief history of the formation and organization of the Women's City club.

Tells About Capital.

Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, of The Post staff, told interesting historical facts about Washington to the young folk, dwelling upon the numerous anecdotes centering about Georgetown. Miss Poe has become a regular speaker at The Post radio hour, and her talks are being noted by a constantly growing circle of juvenile listeners.

Following her informal talk, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, tenor soloist, gave some of his enjoyable Irish ballads. A Hawaiian mandolin and guitar quintet, consisting of Mrs. O. Tschaffely, Mrs. Violet McIntyre, Miss Annabel Bird, Miss Cora Johnson and Miss A. E. Hill, terminated the program with Hawaiian love songs and marches.

INSURANCE COMPANY
HELD BACKING PLAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

the local apartment plan. He really did not know himself, he said, Mr. Hoover could not be reached.

Questionnaires designed to measure the sentiment of the government employees toward the offer are to be sent out today.

Local real estate men, who have thus far received the plan unsympathetically, will undoubtedly oppose the condemnation legislation.

It is known that much of their building activity recently has been with a view of taking care of the government hotels outgo and they are apparently borne out in their contention that there is now nothing in the way of a housing shortage.

Erlebacher garment
may go out of style
before it is worn out—
but it will always be in supreme
good taste.

Erlebacher
Feminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVETEN TWELVETWELVE F STREET

Special Sunday Excursions

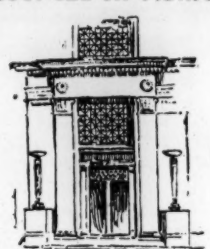
BALTIMORE

Tickets on sale every Sunday, good on all regular trains—7:15 A. M. to and including 1:00 P. M. from Union Station (except No. 6, 9:10 A. M.)—good returning on all afternoon and evening trains same day (except No. 5, 1:52 P. M.).

Avoid the Sunday highway congestion. 60-minute trains with clean, modern coaches make for travel safety and comfort.

Baltimore & Ohio

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First Mortgage Loans

BROAD resources and more than 37 years of experience enable us to give you prompt decisions on First Mortgage Loans on Improved Real Estate.

We relieve you of all bothersome details. You retain the privilege of paying off the loan in whole or part on any interest date. Call today.—Or if more convenient, phone or write us.

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Loan Correspondent for "The Prudential"



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All Beaded, Hand-Painted
LAMP SHADES
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—You've probably never seen more beautiful, more artistic, hand-painted shades at such low prices. And, what is more unusual, they have a glistening all-over bead effect that vivifies their rich colorings and lends a glow of rare beauty to a room, day or night! There are several styles and sizes.

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Boudoir Shades
Candle Shades
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Telephone Screens
Bracket Shades

You Must See Them to Realize Their Beauty
—They are made by an entirely new process and with trimmings of gold tinsel or velvet edge binding. Some are in velvet applique effect.

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"The Busy
Corner"
Kann's
Penna. Ave.,
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National Advertising Representatives—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Commonwealth Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Tuesday, August 10, 1926.

TREATY RIGHTS IN MEXICO.

The British government is reported to be making representations to the Mexican government in behalf of British subjects who may suffer injury under the religious law which became effective on July 31. The British government relies upon Anglo-Mexican treaty which safeguards the rights of British subjects in Mexico.

The United States government may be called upon by its citizens to make similar representations to Mexico, under the treaties of 1831, 1848 and 1853. The treaty of 1831 provides:

Both the contracting parties promise and engage to give their special protection to the persons and property of the citizens of each other, of all occupations, who may be in their territories subject to the jurisdiction of the one or of the other, transient or dwelling therein * * * and the citizens of either party, or their agents, shall enjoy, in every respect, the same rights and privileges, either in prosecuting or defending the rights of person or of property, as the citizens of the country where the cause may be tried. * * * The citizens of the United States of America residing in the United Mexican states shall enjoy in their houses, persons, and properties the protection of the government, with the most perfect security and liberty of conscience; they shall not be disturbed or molested, in any manner, on account of their religion, so long as they respect the constitution, the laws, and established usages of the country where they reside.

The treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, dated 1848, provides that, even if it should break out between Mexico and the United States—

All churches, hospitals, schools, colleges, libraries and other establishments for charitable and beneficent purposes shall be respected, and all persons connected with the same protected in the discharge of their duties, and the pursuit of their vocations.

The Gadsden treaty of 1853 provides that all the provisions of the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo affecting personal and property rights shall apply to the additional territory acquired from Mexico.

It is contended by American property holders in Mexico that the Mexican constitution of 1917 is in violation of the treaty provisions herein mentioned, and that the treaties forbid the enactment of retroactive laws which confiscate property. The Americans hold that church property acquired by American citizens in accordance with the Mexican constitution of 1857 can not now be confiscated by means of a new constitution and laws, without giving satisfaction to the United States under the treaties.

If high taxes would bring the franc back to par, a dollar should be worth about \$9.60.

MR. OLDFIELD'S OPTIMISM.

Representative Oldfield has made a survey of the political field and reached the conclusion that the Democrats have an excellent chance of controlling the next House of Representatives. Senator Gerry, chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee, likewise announces there can be no doubt that his party will be in control in the Senate.

It is a bit early to make definite predictions concerning control of the next Congress. Making predictions, however, is one of Chairman Oldfield's specialties, and he gives reasons for the faith that is in him. The Democrats are to gain control on the tariff issue. The Democrats must gain about 35 seats in order to overturn the present Republican majority in the House, and can accomplish the same result in the Senate by defeating eight or nine Republicans.

After emphasizing the fact that the campaign is to be waged on the tariff issue, Chairman Oldfield goes on to say that eight or ten of the needed seats in the House will be gathered in Pennsylvania. That statement proves that Mr. Oldfield is, indeed, thoroughly grounded in his political optimism. If there is any section of industrial America where the benefits of the tariff policy have made themselves manifest it is the Keystone State. Here is the very Gibraltar of protection, and yet the country is asked to believe that it has been won by the propaganda of free trade.

A campaign fought out on the issue of protection and free trade—or, as the Democrats now call their plan, a "competitive" tariff—will be found to the liking of Republicans. There probably are spots here and there where the farmer, deluded through misrepresentation of facts, may hold the protective tariff responsible for his ills, but in the country at large that policy has been accepted as an assurance of abundant work in all seasons and remunerative pay—prosperity in its broadest sense. Past elections have shown that successful attacks on protection have been followed by general hard times and general unemployment. Fortunately for the country, the periods when free trade prevailed have been brief and rare.

The workmen of the United States have

grown too accustomed to enjoying the luxuries of life to deliberately cast them aside now. What a protective tariff has done and can do for this country has been proved. Workers will prefer to hold fast to that which they now enjoy rather than listen to promises based solely upon the overthrow of existing economic and industrial conditions. If the tariff is to be the leading issue, Republicans enter into the contest with the victory more than half won.

Losing your memory is old stuff. When you crave a big time, just get kidnapped.

THE TIGER'S TEARS.

Although a large part of the French press applauds M. Clemenceau's open letter to President Coolidge and describes it as a true expression of French opinion, it is noted that the French government is proceeding with the steps antecedent to ratification of the Mellon-Berenger agreement as though Clemenceau did not exist. And he does not exist, so far as official action is concerned. His political influence in France has almost disappeared, and Frenchmen of all parties are disposed to hold him responsible for many of the troubles that now beset the country.

Clemenceau was one of the chief makers of the treaty of Versailles. He was repeatedly warned that the United States would not ratify a treaty on the lines he was following. He personally extorted the territory in Africa and Asia Minor which he now pretends to fear the United States may demand as security for the French debt. He personally gave Mosul to France in Syria. His appeal for concessions on sentimental grounds, in view of his record in gobbling up territory, makes him a proper subject of satire and derision. If the crocodile's tears are hypocritical, what are the Tiger's tears?

Another psychic phenomenon is the way the wife can watch you dress and know you have a new stenographer.

EYE STRAIN AT THE MOVIES.

Moving picture fans may continue to partake of their favorite form of diversion without fear of harmful result to the eyes, according to American and foreign experts. "Under favorable conditions, moving pictures do not cause eye strain," states the Eyesight Conservation Council of America. The flicker of films and improper position of seats, conditions easily corrected, are the causes of eye strain according to illuminating engineers of London. And the Illuminating Engineering Society of New York adds that its investigations show "that while the eyes are strained a great deal by the observation of moving pictures, even in the better moving picture houses, they are damaged little more by that, in all probability, than they are by reading steadily the same length of time under the greater part of the lighting that is now in actual use."

Here are comforting words. If, as is claimed by both the London engineers and the Eye Conservation Council, eye strain comes usually only if the observer is seated too close to the screen so that his vision is directed upward at an abnormal angle; or if he is seated too far to the side so that his vision is distorted, the remedy is to avoid such seats. Fortunately the eye-straining flickering due to poor films, bad projection and faulty operation is notably absent from local screens.

SEEKING AID.

Whenever aid is sought by any European country or any European group, the United States is the place where the appeal is made. A committee representing the British coal mine strikers is headed for this country to solicit aid for the "starving children" of the striking miners and the unemployed.

Premier Baldwin declares that there are no starving children; and he would appear to be sustained when the large government doles for unemployment are recalled. On the other hand, a member of the general council of the British Trades Union congress states that approximately 2,000,000 children in England are in want; and that there are 3,000,000 unemployed workers, about 1,000,000 of whom are miners.

America is the most generous nation on earth. It has a big heart, and gives food, clothing and money in billion dollar chunks. It remembers what many of the countries experienced during and after the war. It sympathizes with all the peoples thereof.

If it is true that there are some 2,000,000 children in England now in want, America's first impulse is to give, and give; at the same time thanking Providence that there are not 2,000,000 children in America in want, thanks to America's economic system.

But it appears that much of the idleness and want in England is voluntary, aided and abetted by persons trying to break down the same economic system that keeps Americans in employment and enables them to go to the rescue of afflicted foreigners.

One reason why you seem to wait longer in a barber shop is because there are fewer stories that can be told.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

The question as to whether or not bovine tuberculosis can be transmitted to the human race through milk has long been discussed. Some of the farmers of Maryland and Virginia protested most vigorously against the regulations promulgated by the District health office, a few years ago, which demanded the tuberculin test for all cows whose milk was to be sold in the District.

At about that time testimony before the agricultural committee of the House seemed to prove conclusively that the dread disease may be transmitted from a cow to a hog through feeding milk from an infected dairy animal. It came out in the hearing that the Agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago and requested that the buyer make a report to the college of the meat produced from each individual hog in the lot. One packer consented to do this; and the Iowa college sold no more hogs to that packer. The reason was that the animals had been fed the skim milk and whey from the college dairy herd, and nearly 90 per cent of the hogs were found to be unfit for human food because of the lesions of tuberculosis discovered by the inspectors.

The elimination of the disease in hogs, reflected in the killing reports from packers, is indicated in a report just made public by the bureau of animal industry, giving figures

furnished by a packing company which "kept books" on the losses from tuberculous conditions in hogs. In 1919 this company reports that the average loss per hog from this cause was 75 cents. In 1920 the loss declined to 66 cents, in 1921 it had dropped to 49 cents, and since 1923 the loss has further declined to 32 cents. The company in its report to the bureau says: "We have actual knowledge that the tuberculin test applied to cattle has reduced bovine tuberculosis among hogs following them, and has cleaned up the hogs from the disease."

Systematic tuberculosis eradication was begun by the bureau in 1919. Complete elimination among cattle and other food animals may be followed by a radical diminution of the disease in humans.

If a girl makes up after a quarrel now, it's because tears streaked her original make-up.

AQUEDUCT BRIDGE.

The proposal to convert the north end of the old Aqueduct bridge in Georgetown into a recreational pier seems in the main so sensible that it is hard to understand why it has been a bone of contention for so long. Probably the cost of the work has clouded the eyes of the congressional appropriations committee to the benefits to be derived from the conversion.

Recent hot weather has served to revive interest in the project, and the citizens of Georgetown have let it be known that the matter will be brought before Congress again. This time, however, the project will be presented as a measure important as a health safeguard, bringing relief to a considerable part of the population of the entire District in time of sweltering weather, rather than as an additional purely recreational facility.

Some time ago the Georgetown Citizens association succeeded in getting the District engineer's office to ask an appropriation of \$55,000 from Congress to defray the cost of making the conversion. For reasons of economy, however, the item was stricken out. At present the bridge is in the hands of the army engineers, who have asked an appropriation of \$190,000 for tearing down all the structure save that part which is in the District. It might be possible, when the bridge is torn down, to make an arrangement whereby the money brought from the sale of the junk would pay for part of the new pier. Or it might be possible, until such time as the work anticipated might be paid for, to levy a small admission charge against all desiring to make use of the facilities. At any rate, the project seems to be an entirely worthy one, and it is to be hoped that the backers will find some satisfactory way to bring about its completion.

It is easy to get publicity, but tomorrow the public will forget whether you were a noted criminal or a football star.

MISLEADING THE FARMERS.

One of the leaders of the farm bloc in the Senate states:

The justification for the tariff always has been that it affords protection for the American workingman by not requiring him to compete with the lower labor of Europe and the Orient. Now, Mr. Mellon insists that farm products must be sold in open competition with the farm products of other countries produced by this same cheap labor.

The last statement is not according to the facts. American farmers are not compelled to sell their products in open competition with the farm products of other countries produced by cheap labor.

In the first place, every American farm product, from wheat, corn, milk, eggs, cattle and meats, to rice and potatoes and peanuts, is protected against similar foreign farm products in the American market.

In the second place, outside of wheat, cotton and perhaps rye, approximately 90 per cent, and in many instances 100 per cent, of the American farm production is sold in the American market, where there is complete protection against the farm products of other countries.

Only about 10 per cent of the American production of corn is sold abroad, in competition with the corn of other countries. Less than 1 per cent of American vegetables is sold abroad, and only about 5 per cent of American fruit.

The senator who is defending the American farmers and condemning Mr. Mellon and others is actually misleading the American farmers.

They say Mussolini works seventeen hours a day. He reminds us of a family Ford.

The great problem of the sex seems to be to get frocks short enough to please them while standing up and long enough to please them while sitting down.

Since electric refrigeration has come the United States would have little interest in the annexation of the north pole.

Why bother about the missing link? It is probable he died poor and has no heirs who would care to claim him.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by what appeared from the looks of his clothes to be an Englishman, and the story led me to believe that I was in the clutches of the British Empire.

The then little Prince of Wales was dining with his grandfather, King Edward. There was a distinguished guest present besides the little Prince. The King was at that particular moment partaking of some Lettuce Salad, and at the same time listening to the conversation of one of the guests, "Grandpapa," said the Prince.

"You must not speak until you are spoken to," David," said the kind King Edward. "Grandpapa," again interrupted the Prince. "Be quiet boy, or I shall have to banish you from the table." As you know, Kings had the banishing power in those days. The guest kept right on talking and the King listening and occasionally taking a bite of the Lettuce Salad. When the story the guest was telling was finished the kindly King turned to the little lovely Prince and said, "Now David what is it?" "It don't matter now Grandpapa. You have already eaten it."

P. S. I never did find out the exact finish, but I think the Prince wanted part of the old King's salad. And that is why he was rather small today. Grandpapa didn't give him enough Salad.

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And He Turns the Other Cheek.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Matter of Reapportionment.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: I have read the article of William P. Helm, Jr., on reapportionment, appearing in The Post of August 5, in which he states that the Constitution is set aside by the failure of Congress to reapportion the congressional districts under the census of 1920.

I do not agree with Mr. Helm. The language of the Constitution is: "Representatives shall be apportioned" in a certain manner, not that "Congress shall apportion." The Constitution simply states the manner of appointment of representatives. It does not require apportionment, nor state that apportionment shall be made every ten years.

The several States do not derive their power to divide States into congressional districts from the Constitution, but from an act of Congress; and the Constitution does not enjoin upon Congress any such act. That is wholly up to Congress.

The fact is that the Constitution provides that "Representatives and taxes shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers," and that "the actual enumeration shall be made within three years" (after the adoption of the Constitution) and "within every subsequent period of ten years in such manner as Congress shall direct." That is all.

The number of representatives, the representation of each State, and the manner of dividing the States and electing members is entirely up to Congress. Certainly there is no violation of the Constitution if Congress refuses to act after any census.

Naturally this claim is put forth by the States which might gain representatives; but suppose Congress should adopt a unit of population for representatives that would reduce the number of representatives in each State some several members; would this claim be set up? Hardly.

Failure of Congress to reapportion under the census of 1920 does not deprive any State of representation. If Congress refuses to increase the number of representatives on the ground that the number is already too large, the people and the taxpayers will not complain. Each member of Congress now receives an annual salary of \$10,000; which in many cases is very large for the talent offered and the service rendered. If anything, the number of representatives should be cut in half; the country would not suffer. The taxpayers would save some 2½ million dollars every year.

Since 1862 the number of representatives has increased from 241 to 435; and the annual salary from \$4,000 to \$10,000. True, the business of Congress has increased, but not in proportion to the increase in the number of representatives and the increase in annual salary.

The framers of the Constitution were wise in refraining from compelling Congress to increase the number of representatives every ten years, as would be the case if enumeration of representatives every ten years was made compulsory.

Government Housing.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: The government worker should have comfortable living quarters. The cost of living is very high and salaries should be adequate. If they are not, the government should see that its workers have comfortable living quarters, either by building houses and apartments and renting or selling them to workers or by issuing a Federal home loan so that workers could borrow money at a

Musings of a Vacationer
—By GLENN FRANK

TOMORROW I set sail on an ocean liner that will take me to the second vacation in which I have indulged since I set to work at the age of 16.

Once before, three years ago, I spent six weeks in Maine. This summer I shall spend two months in Europe.

I am just beginning to realize how remarkably unintelligent I have been in my attitude toward vacations.

I have been foolish in taking only two vacations in 22 years; and both of these vacations have been foolishly planned.

I am sure that millions of Americans need, as I do, to take a course in the philosophy of vacations.

The modern man, a child of the marriage of hurry and worry, bolts his vacation as he bolts his food.

The average man's vacations are too long and too far apart.

Nature fixed the schedule of alternate work and rest on a daily basis; man has evolved a vacation habit that fixes the schedule of alternate work and rest on a yearly basis.

The modern man allows his mental machinery and his physical machinery to run down for eleven months, on the theory that he can wind it up again in one month.

The average man administers his life on a storm-and-calm basis, eleven months of storm, one month of calm.

I suspect that we shall before long realize that such procedure shortens life and sterilizes efficiency.

The man who really manages to find two hours of genuine relaxation and air and exercise every day in addition to his normal relaxation in sleep is better off than the man who shuts himself up indoors for nine months of intensive work and then tries to play for three months.

I predict that as we become more civilized, as we bring living under a more consciously intelligent control, the one month, two month, and three month vacations will gradually disappear.

We shall no longer witness hordes of harassed and hollow-eyed men crowding the trains and steamers at set periods with faces fixed in a firm resolve to rest.

We shall learn the art of resting before fatigue runs up the flag of warning.

We shall substitute perpetual recuperation for periodic recuperation.

We shall take our vacations on the installment plan; we shall rest on the run.

Our present practice of vacationing is psychological waste and physical immorality.

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low rate of interest to buy homes. There is no independence in staying, nor living, in rooms in other peoples' homes. Every mature, normal person wants a home. The integrity and ability as a financier of Mr. Herbert Hoover are internationally known. If there were any grounds for skepticism, Mr. Hoover would not for an ally announce the project of an unnamed philanthropist to build apartments in downtown Washington for government workers at \$12.50 a room. For self interest, if for no other reason, the government employees should stand as one to back this beneficent project. Please give my thanks to the unnamed philanthropist through the columns of your paper and ask him to reserve two rooms, kitchen and bath, southern exposure, for

BLANCHARD C. HOWLETT,
 Washington, Ave. 7.

Pleasures of Small Towns.
 Gaffney (Mass.) Ledger: There is more than one privilege and pleasure about living in a small town. One of them is in going in your shirt sleeves; another is in sitting on the shady side of a business house in the summer time and the sunny side in the winter. If you want to speak to a friend three blocks away, you can yell and squall at him and you can carry on a loud, hollering conversation; you can always find a place to park; you can turn around in the middle of the block; you have a lot of friends, and when you are with one of them you can talk about all the balance; you can keep up with everybody else's business except your own, and many, many others, but they are too numerous to mention.

Defining An Optimist.
 (Cincinnati Enquirer: An optimist is one who thinks Gen. Andrews will have more success in persuading France to keep her liquor at home than he would if he were there to try to persuade her to send a little of her money over to apply on her debt.

Now That Peace Is Restored.
 Detroit Free Press: As long as there was a doughty Abdel-Krim to be vanquished the Franco-Spanish undertaking in Morocco worked satisfactorily enough. Now that peace is to be restored and the spoils divided, neither of the victors is so sure that further friendly cooperation will be practicable.

One Interpretation.
 Houston Post-Dispatch: In saying that London is nearly as dry as the United States Pussyfoot Johnson gives us to understand that drunkenness is all too prevalent in the British metropolis.

PRESS COMMENT.

Big Girl Now.

Philadelphia Inquirer: "I am only a girl," says Suzanne Lenglen. Still, Suzanne, you're quite a big girl now, and ought to know better."

Where Illinois Leads.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Illinois may still be, by comparison with the State of Mellon and Grundy, a "petty Western State," but in one respect it puts its competitor in the shade. In Senator William B. McKinley it boasts the candidate who put up the most money from his own funds. Vard had his Greenfield, Pepper his Grundy and Pinchot his family. McKinley, according to testimony before the Reed committee at Chicago, dug into his own pocket for \$350,000, which makes the sums contributed by the three Pennsylvanians on their own behalf look like chicken feed. There may be a moral in all this, but we decline to go to the trouble of finding it.

Offers No Facilities.

Detroit News: An aspirant to the office of attorney general in New York promises, if elected, to make people drink as they vote, but offers no provision for the facilities.

Who Is Satisfied?

Princeton University Press Almanac: Articles on pestiferous alumni are read with extreme relish by educators, but it may not be entirely out of place to remind the colleges that they had a hand in making these gentlemen what they are today. And who is satisfied?

What Mussolini Says Goes.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Mussolini assures Noble: "You did pilot the Norge on her trip." If Noble knows he didn't he will save trouble by keeping silent. What the dictator says goes, with no back talk.

Latest Traffic Nuisance.

St. Paul Dispatch: Flying while drunk, the charge made against a St. Paul aviator, is the last word in modern offenses. Airplane construction has reached such a state of advancement that flying while drunk is possible, and to the constantly increasing number of offenses against the state there is added, by this mechanical evolution, another. There is a new rule to enforce. It is a grave offense and one whose destructive possibilities are obvious.

It's a Tea Room.

Buffalo News: If the chairs are bright green and there are freak pictures on the wall, it's a tea room instead of a restaurant.

The Wise British.

Indianapolis News: The British must have decided that as long as they continue to let the United States have rubber at a fair price no bright young American chemist will develop a scheme to make it at home.

Wise to Publicity.

Columbus Dispatch: Those Frenchmen are plenty canny. They knew that by getting a lot of hubbub started over there about American they would attract about ten times as many who would rush over just to be spectators.

That High Note Again.

Minneapolis Journal: Three hundred deaf-mutes at Toledo sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" with their hands. When they reached for the high note, one of them threw an arm out of joint.

One Interpretation.

Houston Post-Dispatch: In saying that London is nearly as dry as the United States Pussyfoot Johnson gives us to understand that drunkenness is all too prevalent in the British metropolis.



An Institution To Back You Up

WE have a history, precedent and prestige to sustain, and we are conservative, utterly conservative.

But if your financial house is in order, this bank will back you to the limit. It will go into your particular problems with the thoroughness that has built its strength and reputation.

Whether your problem is large or small, we will be just as interested in giving it the chances it deserves and putting behind it the advantages of our resources and experience.

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\$48.00	Wrought-iron Bench	Now	\$35.00
\$47.50	Wrought-iron Marble-top Coffee Table	Now	\$35.00
\$125.00	Solid Walnut Spanish Wall Desk	Now	\$92.50
\$12.00	Chinese Split Cane Chair	Now	\$9.00
\$13.50	Chinese Split Cane Chair	Now	\$9.75
\$35.00	Chinese Split Cane Settee	Now	\$24.75
\$100.00	Set of Table and Four Chairs in Chinese	Now	\$37.50
\$22.50	Solid Mahogany Humidor, Porcelain Lined	Now	\$13.50
\$60.00	Spanish Desk Cabinet, Solid Walnut	Now	\$45.00
\$150.00	Davenport in Tapestry	Now	\$112.50
\$168.50	Love Seat in Gold Velour	Now	\$125.00
\$375.00	Davenport in Tapestry and Damask	Now	\$237.50
\$250.00	Davenport in Mohair Cloth—Reverse Cushions in Brocade, Mahogany Frame	Now	\$167.50
\$250.00	Davenport in Cut Velour and Brocade	Now	\$167.50
\$187.50	Small Solid Walnut Sofa in the Style of Chippendale	Now	\$125.00
\$150.00	Chair to Match Above	Now	\$87.50
\$150.00	French Walnut Settee	Now	\$112.50
\$265.00	Solid Mahogany Carved-frame Davenport in Green and Gold Damask	Now	\$197.00
\$127.50	Chair to Match Above	Now	\$87.50
\$137.50	Solid Walnut Lounge Chair in Velour	Now	\$75.00
\$197.50	Love Seat in Striped Mohair Satin	Now	\$147.50
\$58.50	Solid Mahogany Tapestry Armchair	Now	\$43.50
\$50.00	Solid Oak High-back Chair in Tapestry	Now	\$37.50
\$150.00	High-back Chair, Solid Walnut	Now	\$75.00
\$125.00	Decorated Maple Table	Now	\$97.50
\$68.50	Decorated Maple Corner Cabinet	Now	\$49.50
\$900.00	Chestnut Dining Suite of 10 pieces. Early English in design	Now	\$600.00
\$750.00	Solid Walnut 10-piece Dining Suite, featuring a Welsh Cabinet	Now	\$500.00
\$1,200.00	Solid Walnut 10-piece Dining Suite in style of Charles II	Now	\$900.00
\$500.00	8-piece Maple Bedroom Suite	Now	\$350.00
\$75.00	Four-post Solid Mahogany Bed (single)	Now	\$55.00
\$115.00	Mahogany Dresser, Hanging Mirror	Now	\$75.00
\$250.00	Boule Cabinet (antique)	Now	\$125.00
\$137.50	Dutch Marquetry Table (antique)	Now	\$68.75
\$180.00	Set of Six Mahogany Chair Frames (antique)	Now	\$90.00
\$35.00	Mahogany Pole Screen (antique)	Now	\$17.50
\$250.00	Chinese Lacquer Chest of Drawers (antique)	Now	\$125.00
\$197.50	Inlaid Mahogany High Box (antique)	Now	\$98.75
\$100.00	Italian Banner, Wall Hanging (antique)	Now	\$50.00

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\$20.00	Rusty Iron Verde-finish Junior Lamp	Now	\$10.00
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\$12.50	16-inch Silk Shades	Now	\$6.25
\$50.00	Floor Torch, Shell Lantern	Now	\$30.00
\$10.00	Plated-finish Bridge Lamps	Now	\$7.50
\$105.00	Bronze Junior Lamp, complete with georgette and silk shade	Now	\$75.00
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\$75.00	Bronze and Crystal Girandoles, per pair	Now	\$50.00
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\$45.00	Carved Italian Walnut Table Lamp	Now	\$30.00

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, who has been at the Ritz-Carlton in New York for several days, has returned to his summer camp on lower Saranac lake, accompanied by Mme. de Martino, who recently arrived in this country from a visit to Italy.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett are passing the remainder of the summer at the Mount View house, in the White mountains of New Hampshire.

Former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen are planning to depart shortly for a motor trip through New England, where they will pass some time at various mountain resorts. They will return to their apartment in the Wardman Park hotel the latter part of the month.

Because of illness, the charge d'affaires of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barberia, will be unable to attend the celebration of Ecuador day at the Sesqui-centennial, as planned. The consul general of Ecuador at Philadelphia, Senor Louis A. Mata, will head the delegation in his place and the personnel of the legation has departed to be present at the celebration.

Jonkheer Dr. H. van Asch van Wyck, counselor of the Netherlands legation and charge d'affaires ad interim, will return today from Williamsstown, Mass., where he went Friday to attend the Institute of Politics.

Representative Richard Yates, of Illinois, will leave Washington September 1 to attend the Illinois State fair.

Commander Vago Transferred.

The Argentine Embassy is to lose one of its popular personnel, commander Ricardo A. Vago, naval attaché of the embassy, having been assigned to sea duty and relieved of his duties here. He will leave Washington Saturday for New York, accompanied by Mme. de Vago, and will sail at once for Argentina. Commander Vago's successor has not yet been appointed.

The commercial secretary of the British embassy, Leander McCormick-Goodhart, has joined his

BEAUTIFUL HAIR THIS WAY

Hair that lies in fluffy softness about the face and neck; hair that is lustrous and lovely, seeming much more abundant than it really is—this is the Way which actresses and famous beauties have found. And it is a way you, too, can find by simply getting a package of Canthrox from your druggist.

This shampoo can be given with very little effort, and at trifling cost. Dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough to go all over the hair instead of just on the top. Be sure that every strand is given the benefit of this daintily perfumed, delightful preparation. It removes every bit of excess oil and dirt, and by keeping the scalp healthy, you avoid dandruff. One shampoo costs only three cents and you will never know really healthy and beautiful hair until you use it—Adv.

The Soul of the salad

Just as the dressing is the soul of the salad, so the vinegar is the soul of the dressing.

Vinegar, at its best, should be more than simply a sour taste—it should be *flavor*, so that it will not only impart a goodness of its own, but also bring out the fine flavor of every food it touches.

Heinz Vinegars are *flavor* because they are made from the finest ingredients and then aged naturally for over a year in wood. Long aging gives them a mellowness, aroma and body which quickly prepared vinegar cannot have. You cannot hurry good vinegar along.

HEINZ
PURE
Vinegars

In Bottles 57 Four Kinds:

PURE MALT VINEGAR TARRAGON VINEGAR
PURE CIDER VINEGAR DISTILLED WHITE VINEGAR, BEST FOR PICKLING

Ask your grocer for new prices

mother at Italian Villa, Bar Harbor, Maine, after a visit to Europe. There he attended the ceremony at the laying of the first stone of a memorial gateway to his father, the late F. E. McCormick-Goodhart, at the Imperial Service college, Windsor.

Senor Jose A. Sera, newly appointed attaché of the Cuban embassy, has arrived in Washington to take up his new duties.

Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle will go to Annapolis Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Aroostine Scates, daughter of Rear Admiral Archibald H. Scates, to Lieut. Riddle. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, daughter of the late Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, is the guest of Mrs. Henry C. Colton at McMinville, Tenn. About August 15 Mrs. Thomson will motor to Washington, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Imogene Thomson, and join her mother, Mrs. Champ Clark, who is passing the summer in Washington.

Mrs. Paul Fitz-Simons is at the Madison, New York, having arrived there Sunday from South America on the pastures. Mrs. Fitz-Simons will pass a few days in New York before going to Newport.

May Bay Newport Estate.

Newport society, to whose membership Washington contributes an increasingly large quota each summer, is much interested in the report that Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, have within the last week looked over a number of available estates, with a view to joining the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury are being extensively entertained in Newport.

Former Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin, of Saratoga Springs.

Mr. Breckenridge Long, formerly Third Assistant Secretary of State, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon at Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. William S. B. Bosanquet, who has been guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., in Taworth, N. H., sailed Saturday for her home in England. Mrs. Bosanquet was formerly Miss Esther Cleveland, a daughter of the late President Cleveland.

Baroness von Rosenberg has closed her apartment in the Wardman Park hotel and has gone to Hardwick, Vt., where she is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Delano.

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, who is at Watch Hill, R. I., is one of the active members of the committee of prominent women at that resort who are working for the success of the sale of articles made by former service men of the Dug Out, which is located in New York city, occupying two houses at 18 and 20 East Fifty-eighth street. The Dug Out sale is always one of the most important of the season.

Mrs. Philip W. Fowle, formerly Miss Helen Kimmell, is in Washington with her two small children, Harry and Phyllis, being located at the Argonne, where she expects to remain until October 1, and possibly into the winter season. Mrs. Fowle has been living in Atlanta, Ga., since her marriage.

Mrs. Walter R. Gherardi, wife of Capt. Gherardi, is at Newport, R. I., where she is passing some time at the La Forge.

Miss Marion Carmichael, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. L. Carmichael, has returned after making a series of visits in Atlanta, Ga., and North Carolina.

Miss Frances Fuller has returned from an extended trip to the West coast and is passing a few days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Dooey, their daughter, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, and Miss Margaret Conley are passing a vacation in and around the Virginia capes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Linton, 3404 Garfield avenue northwest, are passing some time at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall, of New York and the Hotel Maurice, Paris, are at Aix-les-Bains.

Capt. Herbert G. Partridge is at Mayfair House from Washington. Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, who was at the Ritz Carlton from Manchester, Mass., has gone to Newport.

Miss Lela Clews, daughter of Mr. James Blanchard Clews, has returned to Newport and is the guest of Miss Nadja de Braganza, at the Moorings. Earlier in the season Miss Clews visited Mrs. Henry Clews at the Rocks, in Newport.

Mrs. William Woodward and the Misses Edith and Elizabeth Woodward, have left Newport for Saratoga Springs. They will return to the Cloisters in Newport later in the season.

Stop Here on Way to Panama. Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Harrington are at Wardman Park hotel for a few days, prior to departure of the former for his post in Panama. Mrs. Harrington will return to New London, Conn., where she is passing the summer with her mother, and will join Maj. Harrington in Panama in the fall.

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While visiting here, Mrs. Manson was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. David Bates, of Ballston, Va.

the noted historian, John Bach McMaster. In Morristown they were guests of Mrs. McMaster's cousins, the Misses Maud and Margaret Miller and Mr. Joseph Rambo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Linton, 3404 Garfield avenue northwest, are passing some time at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Aug. 9.—Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Cross is passing the summer at Bar Harbor and was to return to the Plaza today, but was detained by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall, of New York and the Hotel Maurice, Paris, are at Aix-les-Bains.

Capt. Herbert G. Partridge is at Mayfair House from Washington. Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, who was at the Ritz Carlton from Manchester, Mass., has gone to Newport.

Miss Lela Clews, daughter of Mr. James Blanchard Clews, has returned to Newport and is the guest of Miss Nadja de Braganza, at the Moorings. Earlier in the season Miss Clews visited Mrs. Henry Clews at the Rocks, in Newport.

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Visiting Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weaver, of 2417 Wisconsin avenue, have departed for Atlantic City, where they are passing some time at the Hotel Chalfonte.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Benjamin are guests of Mrs. Alfred Gillett at her estate, "The Hermitage," at Wallingford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. McQuelllan, of Coral Gables, Fla., have arrived at the Wardman Park hotel for a few days en route by motor to Florida, after passing the summer at their home in Jackson, Mich.

On their way to Washington they motored along the Great Lakes, through Canada, and stopped at various resorts in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodland Gates departed yesterday on a trip to the Pacific coast, by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. William Lawler, of Brightwood, passed the week-end at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Departs for Spring Lake. Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, who has been passing several days at her Wardman Park hotel apartment, will depart today by motor for Spring Lake, N. J., where she has a house for the summer. She is accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Candler, formerly of Washington, now of Tulsa, Okla., and her small son.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McPaul McMaster, 1800 Connecticut avenue, have returned from an extended trip to Atlantic City and Morristown, Pa. While in Atlantic City they attended the reunion of the McMaster family of America, among whose members are Senator McMaster, of South Dakota, and

THE DESIRE TO CHANGE JOBS should be encouraged, when the motive back of it is genuine ambition. If you're really ambitious, keep your eye alert to catch the enviable employment opportunities presented from day to day in the Help Wanted columns of The Post. Better still, make a bid for a higher berth by beating the field to a position exceptionally desirable, by yourself using the Situations Wanted column.

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1 Embroidered Rose Georgette Afternoon Gown, size 18	\$95	\$47.50
1 Black Taffeta Evening Gown, with lace, size 16	\$120	\$60
1 Nude Chiffon and Lace Evening Gown, size 38	\$165	\$82.50
1 Beaded Rose Chiffon Evening Gown, size 18	\$185	\$50
1 Flesh Evening Gown, with black net, size 18	\$185	\$75
1 Beige Chiffon and Lace Afternoon Gown, size 18	\$125	\$62.50
1 Rose Chiffon Afternoon Gown, size 36	\$95	\$47.50
1 Beige Georgette and Lace Afternoon Gown, size 20	\$85	\$35
1 Chanel Red Dinner Gown and Cape, size 18	\$150	\$95
1 Green Frost Crepe Afternoon Gown, size 38	\$145	\$72.50
1 Evening Cape of blue taffeta and orchid chiffon	\$95	\$35
1 Imported Lace and Flesh Chiffon Evening Gown	\$110	\$45
1 Two-piece Sports Dress of rose crepe roma, size 38	\$95	\$50
1 Two-piece green Sports Dress with tan, size 36	\$115	\$45
1 Embroidered Organdie Dress, taffeta lining, size 16	\$65	\$30
1 Rose Printed Sleeveless Dinner Gown, size 18	\$100	\$39.75
1 White and Blue Polka Dot Frock, size 18	\$110	\$39.75
1 Imported Beige Crepe Afternoon Gown, size 36	\$200	\$75
1 Light Green Printed Frock, with cream lace, size 44	\$85	\$39.75
1 White Roma Frock, embroidered in black, size 40	\$110	\$75



Special Boys' Sports Sweaters, \$3.95

Pull-over Sweaters, knit from a very fine grade of wool yarn—were made to sell for much more. V-neck. Brilliant colors, novelty patterns—boys like. Light of weight—for sports wear now and cool days later. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Boys' Section, Fourth Floor.

Fashionable Clocked Silk Hose \$1.95

Seldom can you find clocked hose so low priced and especially when it has returned to the Paris Boulevard as the smartest mode. Medium-weight hose of purest silk from toe to hem (that is like lined), with Paris and wide open clocks. Preferable new shades. Hosiery Section, First Floor.

Special Purchase and Selling

Wool Bathing Suits

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\$2.95

One-piece Bathing Suits, of fine-grade wool—in heavy ribbed weave and lightweight weaves—in the most popular colors and styles—collegiate stripes, the bordered stripes and plain-colored suits. Made to fit and to withstand strenuous swimming and look well on the beach. Every desirable color.

Sportswear Section, Third floor.

Men's and Women's
Jantzen
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\$4.90

The suit that changed bathing to swimming. A complete range of sizes, colors and styles.

(Men's First Floor.) (Women's Third Floor.)
Raleigh Haberdasher
INC.
1310 F Street

EXCURSION
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CULPEPER, ORANGE, CHARLOTTESVILLE, LYNCHBURG and DANVILLE, VA.
Saturday, August 14th, 1926.

Special Train Leaves Washington 2:30 P. M.
Returning, tickets will be honored on all regular trains (except No. 28), up to Train 36, inclusive, Sunday, August 15.

ROUND TRIP FARES

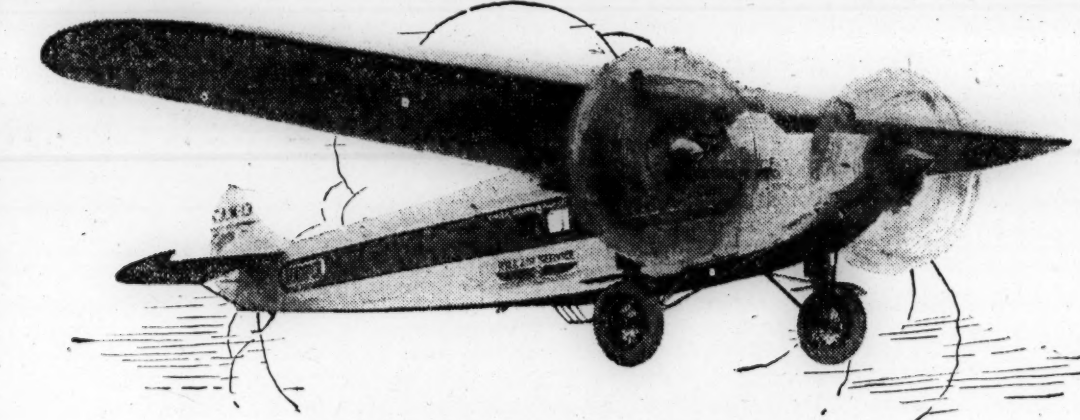
Culpeper	\$2.00
Orange	2.50
Charlottesville	3.00
Lynchburg	4.00
Danville	5.00

For tickets, information, etc., apply Ticket Agents, 1510 H St. N.W., Union Station, or 7th Street Station N.W.

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THE Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has inaugurated the first regular passenger air service in America, between Washington and the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. Flying time one hour and a half each way. Two round trips are made every day including Sunday. Charge is \$15.00 one way and \$25.00 for a 15-day round trip ticket. These charges are made so low in order that as many as possible may learn the comfort, safety and speed of this latest method of transportation.

Special buses leave Hotel Washington 20 minutes before departure of planes. P. R. T. buses will meet each plane in Philadelphia to carry you to the center of that city. No extra charge for this service. Each plane carries eight passengers, and each passenger is permitted 30 lbs. of baggage free. Excess baggage 25c a pound.

THE PLANES—They are Fokker 3-engine monoplanes, equipped with Wright whirlwind motors, and are the latest development of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation.

COMFORT—Cabins are roomy, with individual seats. Large windows afford perfect vision and ventilation. Only ordinary street clothing is required.

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INFORMATION

Planes leave Hoover Field, Arlington, Va., for Philadelphia, 12 o'clock noon and 3:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Planes leave Navy Yard, Philadelphia, for Hoover Field, Washington, 9:30 A. M. and 1:45 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

Starting point—Hotel Washington 20 minutes before each plane's departure. Special bus will carry you to Hoover Field.

OLD ENGLISH COMEDY SCORES AT NATIONAL

National Theater Players Run Riot in "Charley's Aunt," Scoring Big Success.

ROMAINE CALLENDER A HIT

"Charley's Aunt" belongs to the ages; but, seemingly, it will never grow old. The National Theater Players dragged the old farce out of the company closet and put it on last night with Romaine Callender in the title role. It promises to be the hit of the season. In two seasons of summer stock there has been nothing like this for high hilarity and old-fashioned burlesque.

The simple story of "Charley's Aunt" lends itself admirably for what it is—sure-fire farce. It clicks from the rising of the first curtain to the drop of the last. As Brandon Thomas wrote it some half a century ago, or thereabout, the tale has to do with a couple of English collegians in love with a brace of young girls. In order to keep a date with them in Oxford rooms, Charley Wykeham's aunt must be present. She is scheduled to arrive from Brazil, but a telegram heralds her delay. A member of the theatrical troupe at Oxford, Lord Fancourt Barber, comes over to rehearse his part of an old woman. He is forthwith pressed into service, as Charley's aunt. Therein is the beginning and end of all the fun.

Romaine Callender has a flair for clowning and comedy that few of his followers realize is his right forte. Usually, he is cast in more serious and sober parts. Here he runs riot; wild. Whether it is his grotesque make-up as a beldame of the early 80s, or what it is, Callender comes off with the comedy honors. The entire cast, though, lends a helping hand with the result that a farce that is old as the hills comes back with a zest and vim of modern methods and material. Some of the lines have been changed, or there were slips made, or something, but it makes no difference. The goods are here and "Charley's Aunt" shall go down in the list of National Theater Players' triumphs; if not their best effort of the season.

John Warner and William Phelps play the two young undergraduates about whose love affairs the whirlwind blows. They are heart-heavy over two young ladies, characterizations entrusted to the care of Rhea Dively and Dorothy Tierney. Charles Hampton, as father of one boy, and Mrs. Hibbard, as the real honest-to-goodness aunt of the other, and

BOWERMAN URGES 11 MAJOR BRANCHES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

principles laid down in the chapters "Branch Libraries and Other Distributing Agencies," by Miss Linda A. Eastman, librarian of the Cleveland public library, forming a chapter in the "Manual of Library Economy" now being published in part by the American Library Association, as follows:

"In general it may be said that the city which provides branch libraries not more than a mile apart is not in danger of overdoing its library facilities, while in the most densely populated part of large cities two or three times as many may be needed. The working estimate has been made of one branch to every 25,000 to 40,000 of the population; for but sparsely scattered districts, even the minimum, 25,000, may be too large."

On Own Responsibility.

Concluding, Dr. Bowerman, after stating that there had been opportunity to submit the proposals to the board of library trustees for formal approval, and that they were, therefore, his, as public librarian, he wrote, "The recent experience in trying to find a site for the Northeastern branch library, the next to be built, shows the importance of acquiring library sites without further delay. Really adequate sites are no longer to be had in that section; sites inadequate in size and poorly located are scarce and high in price."

The central library is located at New York avenue and Eighth street, the major branches are in Takoma park, Fifth and Cedar streets northeast; at Seventh and D streets and South Carolina avenue southeast, and Mount Pleasant, at Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest.

Illinois Glee Club Gives Concert Here

The men's glee club of North Central college, of Naperville, Ill., last night sang popular and sacred songs at the Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets northwest. Raymond M. Veb directed the singing.

The twelve members of the club motored here yesterday from Allentown, Pa. They have been touring the country since June. They were entertained last night at the home of members of the Manor Park Citizens association. The Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor, presided. The glee club members donated their services.

Man Called Insane Released.

Patrick J. Crowe, of California, a retired army sergeant, patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital, who sued out a writ of habeas corpus to effect his release, was ordered released yesterday by Justice Bailey in the District Supreme court because the War Department lacked proper commitment papers. Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the hospital, insisted that Crowe was insane and would be dangerous if released.

SIX ARE NAMED IN SUIT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Felix Cole, Former U. S. Consul in Russia, Accuses Italian Wife.

COUNT DRAWN IN CASE

Count Gallini, of Italy, and four other known live persons and one Italian cavalry officer, name unknown and since deceased, are mentioned in a suit for absolute divorce filed yesterday in the equity division of the District Supreme court by Felix Cole, former American consul at Petrograd, Russia, against Mrs. Tatiana Cole, nee Zakushniak, of Turin, Italy.

Cole, who lives in Washington at the Madison apartments, and who is detailed to the State Department, married in St. Petersburg October 10, 1915. There is an child, a daughter, Marian Cole, aged 9, now with her mother in Turin.

According to the bill, Mr. Cole and his wife separated in August 1917, shortly after the birth of their daughter. He says in his bill that the indiscretions complained of were committed in various places in Italy.

The bill, as filed by Attorneys Hawken & Havell, explains the absence of particulars of the alleged indiscretions by saying the distance between Cole and his wife and the differences in their languages prevented the giving of more detail.

3 Hurt, 1 Seriously, in Crash.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, yesterday when an automobile driven by Clyde Matthews, colored, 35 years old, of Rockville, Md., collided with an automobile owned by the District at Twentieth and Wisconsin avenues northwest. Horan Dove, colored, 25, of Montgomery county, Md., in the car with Matthews, received a possible fracture of the skull, while Matthews and his wife received cuts and bruises. All were treated at Emergency hospital.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises... 7:30 High tide... 9:15 9:30
Sun sets... 7:44 Low tide... 5:30 5:36

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia: Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, followed by showers Wednesday afternoon or night; gentle, variable winds, mostly southerly.

The disturbance that was over Nebraska Sunday night has advanced to northwestern Missouri, St. Joseph, 22 inches; Kansas, 20 inches; northeastward. Pressure is also low over Ontario, La. Pas, 29.50; Port Arthur, 29.56; and over the plateau and Rocky mountain regions, Boise, 29.54; Phoenix, 29.08 inches. High pressure prevails over the Canadian Northwest, Edmonton, 30.26; over the States, Elkins, 30.16, and in the region of Bermuda, 30.18 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi valley, the northern part of the south Atlantic and east Gulf coasts. Temperatures have risen in Missouri and Iowa and over the Canadian Northwest and have fallen over the northern Rocky mountain region.

The outlook is for showers on Tuesday along the lower lakes, on Wednesday in the lower lake region, the Ohio valley and the middle Atlantic States and for thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday in the east Gulf States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair Tuesday and Wednesday in the States east of the Mississippi river. Temperatures will rise slowly over the middle and northern districts and it will be cooler Wednesday and Thursday night in the lower lake region and the Ohio valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature, midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 58; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 62. Maximum, 58; minimum, 52. Temperature same date last year, maximum, 72; minimum, 42. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 60. Hours of sunshine, 13.9. Percent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1926, 116 degrees.

Crosses of temperature since August 1, 1926, 29 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 8.49 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1926, 0.60 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for August 10, 1926:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y., to Norfolk, Va.: Partly overcast sky Tuesday; gentle, variable winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate south winds at 3,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio: Partly overcast sky Tuesday; risk of showers and showers in Ohio; gentle to moderate southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle, variable winds at 3,000 feet.

Washington to St. Louis, Mo.: Partly overcast sky Tuesday; risk of showers and showers in Ohio; gentle to moderate southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle, variable winds at 3,000 feet.

Washington to Kansas City, Mo.: Partly overcast sky Tuesday; risk of showers and showers in Ohio; gentle to moderate southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle, variable winds at 3,000 feet.

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A black and white line drawing of a man and a woman in profile, facing each other. The woman is on the left, with short, dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored blouse. The man is on the right, with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. They are both looking towards the center, with their mouths slightly open as if in conversation. The background is plain white.

10

If it's good—let's Kennys
**MAMMY'S
FAVORITE
BRAND**



C.D. KENNY CO.

Have You Tried My
**Tiger Brand
Ginger Ale?**

Most Washingtonians have—because Herrmann's Ginger Ale has satisfied for over fifty years. It has stood the test of time while other drinks, fancy and otherwise, have come and gone.

**A. G.
Herrmann**
750 10th St.
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HOUSEKEEPERS—
A Bargain That
Only a Factory Can
Offer:

**HPC
HOUSE
PAINT**
\$3.00
A Gallon
Formerly \$3.50 a Gallon
The high quality of HPC will
always be maintained. No
other paint can justify a higher
price. Any color made to order.
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J. W. HUNT
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IN spite of everything there have been so many last-minute entries that we are obliged to delay announcing the prize winners until Thursday. We regret that this measure is necessary but our first consideration is that each recipe, however late it may have come to us, receive its full due of consideration. On Thursday, then, the winners!

FOR the summer months only have we omitted the coupon from the column, Mrs. H. — and this omission, has, needless to say, been ascribable to the discomfort of the weather. We are, however, seeing any one who wishes particularly to come to the studio for any reason whatsoever and in reply to your note, if you will advise us of your difficulty, and when it will be most convenient for you to come to Washington, we shall arrange an appointment for you. The coupons will again appear with the column in the early fall.

It is not impossible to care for preserved things in an apartment, Mrs. Folke. A cool, dark place is the advisable one, and if you have a closet that has a shelf that can be devoted to storage of jars a heavy curtain can be hung about the shelf and the fruits successfully kept there for indefinite periods of time. Light is not an acceptable surrounding for these food stuffs. Even

**Still Going !
Strong**
Our Big Sale of Watermelons
has the town talking—get in on it.
**Ripe, Juicy
Watermelons**

Red to the Rind—famous
"Georgia Sweet", "Dixie Gem",
"Southern Beauties" and other
famous brands.

25c Up
Ice Cold—or just as they
come from the field.

**MUNICIPAL
FISH WHARF**
Foot of 11th St. Southwest.



**A TASTY
Summer SALAD**

Here's another deliciously unique, easily prepared, hot-weather delight. Cottage cheese is an ideal summer food, containing nourishing basic health elements. Eat more of it!

RECIPE

1 15c pkge. C. F. D.
Cottage Cheese.
Lettuce
Chopped nuts
Celery
Mayonnaise dressing.



Phone Potomac 4000

**Chestnut Farms
Dairy**

Penna. Ave. at 26th Street

The Flour That Inspires Confidence

Of course, a professional demonstrator, like The Post's expert, can not afford to run any risk of baking failure—so she uses

**Washington
FLOUR**

She knows she can depend upon it—and so can you. It'll never fail.

Sold by Grocers and Delicatessens

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Company
Washington, D. C.

The Post Housekeeper

Home Efficiency Service

a box tucked away in a dark place can be employed for storage with excellent success. Let the place be dry and as remote from kitchen heat as possible. I should not let the absence of a fruit cellar hinder my preserving. Place jars of preserved berries on their sides for several days before storing them away and turn them frequently. The berries will then not rise to the top or "float."

The best ice cream in the world is made from plain, fresh cream, Mrs. Stearns, and with very little aid. Salt gives ice cream a better flavor and a little may be added in almost every instance without danger of the product having a salty taste. Fruit may, of course, be added and in almost all instances in an uncooked state. Sugar is added to taste. But there is a bit of a secret that we can give you that will make

the ice cream made in this way, a remarkably smooth and velvety thing. Bring half of the cream that is to go into the making to the scalding point, and chill again before blending it with the remainder of the cream, the fruit, the sugar, and the salt. Try this with crushed peaches for flavor. You will be delighted.

It seemed to the Housekeeper that when the studio was first contemplated and then brought about that we might have a workshop where we might with greater ease and satisfaction carry on our work and when necessary talk with our friends that it was a "surprise" of greatest importance. Now we have an even greater surprise in store for our friends—a surprise that will, I know, mean a great deal to all of us. Again I am not able to divulge the secret for a period of time and again I expect to find not

a little difficulty with the business of keeping the secret. Being a woman (though in the mail bag I am frequently "Dear Sir") it was impossible to say nothing at all. But we are to concentrate on keeping the rest hidden away in a dark closet.

Bell peppers are to be had in the foodstalls at this time in sufficient quantity to afford a reasonable price. Early in the week we like to plan dinners that are more or less "one meal" affairs, leaving little or nothing to be consumed the following day, as most of us have been confronted with the leftover problem on Monday. Let us today have bell peppers stuffed with whatever remains from the Sunday, or Monday repast, if anything remains. If ham came back from the picnic in even a small quantity, add it to the peppers along with the remnant of last evening's meat. It

is one of the delightful things about peppers that they are not in the least particular as to the concoction they contain when they are placed in the oven, and the decided flavor

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 7.)

Our Plant Call and Delivery
Service Runs Day and Night
**Phone Main 1400 If It Is
to Be Cleaned or Dyed
WOODRUFF'S**

Main Downtown Receiving Station
607 12th St. N.W.
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620 14th St. N.W. 720 5th St. N.W.
827 13th St. N.W. 413 G St. N.W.
850 10th St. N.W. 3425 M St. N.W.
Private Branch Exchange
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Offers
All the most up-to-date and approved books on the
Science of Housekeeping
Including
Books on Budgeting

OLD SILVER AND GOLD BOUGHT
We pay the highest prices for old gold and silver, sometimes more than is quoted in this paper. Never less than current prices.

SHEFFIELD PLATING CO.
1225-1227 Conn. Ave. N.W.

The Pure Food Drink
**Wards
Orange Crush**
Buy it by the case from
the Sanitary Grocers
All the Flavor Comes
From the Orange

A Drastic Reduction in Frigidaire Prices!

Today, we announce a sweeping reduction in the prices of Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators.

The tremendous volume of Frigidaire sales (greater than all other electric refrigerators combined), and a vastly increased production capacity, have resulted in economies that now put electric refrigeration within the reach of every home and store.

No other electric refrigerator could offer such value. No other offers you the guarantee of General Motors, nor the endorsement of 200,000 users, nor the proven dependability, long life and economical operation of Frigidaire. No other offers you the easy payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Find out now how little a genuine Frigidaire will cost you. Price reductions are as much as \$90. For a few dollars cash, and the balance in easy payments, you can have one of the complete metal cabinet Frigidaires—or you can convert your present ice-box into a Frigidaire. Come in today, or mail the coupon for complete information.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES BRANCH
Delco Light Company
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Also on display at Woodward & Lothrop, Kann's,
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These drastic price reductions affect both household and commercial models of Frigidaire. Whether you want Frigidaire for your home or place of business—whether you want one of the complete metal cabinet models or a mechanical unit for installation in your present ice-box—you can take advantage of new low prices that offer greater values than ever before.

Frigidaire

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

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Please send me complete information about
Frigidaire and the new low Frigidaire prices.
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Address.....
City..... State.....

BE SURE IT IS A FRIGIDAIRE—PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NATS OUTHIT CLEVELAND BUT ACCEPT 7-5 DEFEAT

Bout Permit Is Awaited Today

Richard Ready Even If License Is Not Granted Match.

Would Shift Fight to Jersey City Arena or "Sesqui."

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (By A. P.). Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney expect to find out tomorrow whether or not they will be permitted to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Yankee stadium on September 16.

The champion and his challenger, matched by Tex Rickard, for the first title match in three years, will appear personally before the State athletic commission and its all-powerful license committee in an effort to obtain the necessary licenses for their pending battle.

The commission already has approved the match by a 2 to 1 vote, but the attitude of the license committee has been shrouded in such doubt that it has held up virtually all preparations for the bout, pending its decision. This committee acts independently of the commission.

TEX RICKARD believes the licenses will be forthcoming, but he is prepared for eventualities. After a conference with Dempsey today, the promoter declared:

"The fight will be held on September 16, whether or not the licenses are granted for it here. You can bet your bottom dollar on that. I'm not prepared to say what I'll do if the licenses are refused. I'll want to know on what grounds such action is based first before proceeding further."

It is generally believed that Rickard will turn to his Jersey City arena, Boyle's Thirty Acres, if he is unable to utilize the Yankee stadium. He also has a bid to stage the bout in the Sequenquonnet stadium at Philadelphia. Court action to force the issuance of licenses also was a possible avenue of procedure if the permits are refused.

Dempsey filed his formal application for a license today. This afternoon Dempsey put in an hour's brisk work out in a gymnasium, boxing seven rounds with four opponents.

REGARDLESS of the outcome of tomorrow's proceedings, Dempsey plans to leave for his training camp at Saratoga Springs late in the afternoon or early Wednesday morning, leaving remaining legal issues in the hands of Rickard.

Tunney is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow from his Adirondack training camp. His manager, Billy Gibson, announced today he had engaged Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, as a sparring partner.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

Table with 2 columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE. Rows show team standings with columns for games won, lost, tied, and percentage.

Table with 2 columns: YESTERDAY'S RESULTS and TODAY'S GAMES. Rows show game results and scheduled matchups.

JOE BASHARA MEETS OLD FOE HERE

To Oppose Marriott Mitchell, Considine Survive Muny Meet; O'Neil Beaten.

INSIDE the humpen strands of Kenilworth arena tonight, Joe Bashara, conqueror of Jack Turner, Charlie Baum, Eddie Dempsey and Patsy Haley, meets the rough and willing Bobby Marriott, the middleweight with a terrific punch, twelve rounds to a decision.

As a matter of fact, Bashara himself is somewhat of a puncher with his right hand, but Bobby carries the finishing punch in either glove. Bashara and Marriott have met before. Their bout at the Philadelphia arena was one of the fiercest battles staged there since the memorable Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson fight. The fight took place a good while ago and Marriott is confident that he has advanced in basic circle faster than Bashara.

The semifinal bout of eight rounds is causing local fans to chatter. Jack Kinney and Clarence Thomas go in a return bout of eight rounds. The last bout ended in the first round, when Thomas fouled Kinney, but the brawl before that had Orlole fans still talking.

A SPECIAL six-rounder will show the clever, punching little Eddie Buell, against Willie Parrish. The latter has created quite a rep about Norfolk and Baltimore. Buell is anxious to work his way up to a star bout. Parrish would like to show locally and is confident of his ability to take Washington's latest ring favorite.

The opening bout shows the hard-punching Kid Woody opposing Battling Bauman. Woody's local ring record has passed more or less unnoticed. During the last two years Woody has met 25 colored welterweights and only 2 have gone the limit.

NEW HAVENS PRACTICE. The New Haven nine will practice today at 4:30 o'clock in the Georgetown hollow. All players reported.

Nats Affected By Fear of Release

Veterans Perturbed by Waivers and Cuts in Salary List.

Ruether Will Oppose Leusen Today at Cleveland.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—While it would be unfair to say that there is dissension on the Washington team, nevertheless a spirit of unrest is evident which can not help but affect the play of Harris' combination. The release of such veterans as Tobin, Severid and Bush and the fact that Beck and Bush on the market has shown the veterans on Griffith's payroll in what direction the wind is blowing, and practically all seem to be worrying about their jobs.

There have been several rumors of waivers asked on some of those now rated as "dependables," and whether they are true or not, they naturally are causing the boys no little worrying. On this present trip no less than four of the Harris regulars have asked the writer in confidence, of course, if he has heard whether or not they are to be retained as part of the 1927 rebuilding program.

Naturally, with the mental equilibrium of several of his present notches upset for fear that they either will have to stand salary cuts next season or will be shunted elsewhere, they are not doing their best work and will not do so until they know that their case is settled and have been told the answer.

THE double-header, with the Yankees will be played in the Capital City Wednesday, as per original schedule. A day or so ago, there was some doubt as to whether the Huggins could get a train out of Detroit which would get them to Washington in time to start hostilities at 1:30, when twin bills started.

Secretary Eynon this morning received word from the league leaders that an exhaustive search through the time tables of the various railroads had revealed one which would get them to Washington at 10:30 a. m., and so the bargain day date stands as first announced.

Walter Ruether and Emil Leusen are expected to be the opposing moundsmen in tomorrow's game, which ends the present Western trip of the Nats.

Three of the Nationals are now on their way home. Walter Johnson, Stanley Coveleskie and Alvin Crowder leaving here tonight. Barney was excused because he will not be needed again until the Harrismen return home, while the Pole and the General were sent back ahead of the main squad as to be ready to work in the double-header against the Yankees on Wednesday.

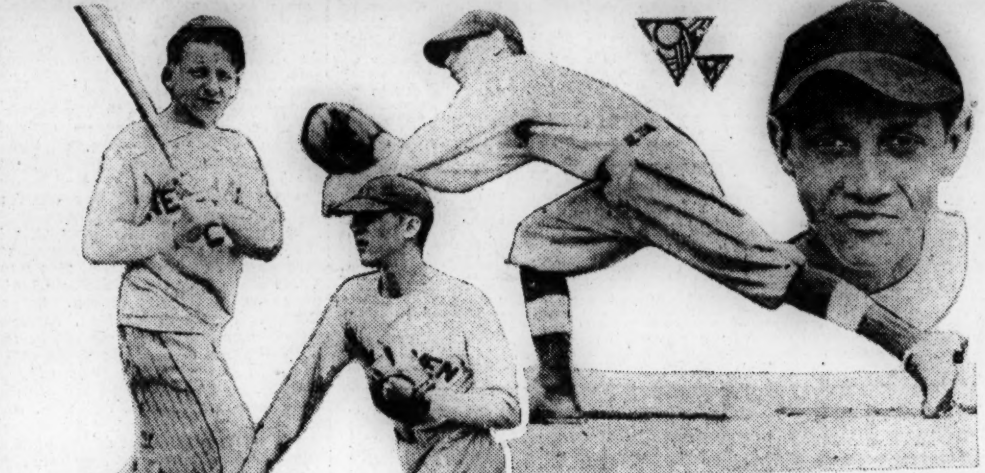
Outfielder Danny Taylor left here late last night for his home in Pittsburgh, where he was called because of the serious illness of his wife. He will rejoin the Nats in Washington just as soon as Mrs. Taylor's condition warrants.

COMEDIANS Nick Altrock and Al Schacht made such a hit at one of the local theaters here last night, while acting as seconds for Jim Jeffries, former world's heavyweight ring champion, and Tom Sharkey, another veteran of the squared circle, that they have been booked for a week's appearance here after the baseball season closes.

It developed after yesterday's game that George Murray was working under quite a handicap, three balls having sprouted on his salary wing. Under the circumstances, his performance was exceptional. Trainer Mike Martin operated this morning and the finger expects to be O. K. within the next couple of days.

Manager Harris held a meeting of his team before today's game during which it is understood, some of his outfielders came in for a good panning. Yesterday a most important alien hit dropped between two of the Nat fly-hawks, largely because

THE NEW HAVENS, OF GEORGETOWN, HAVE BEEN IN THE THICK OF THE pennant fight in the Midget class of the Capital City league since the season started, and have a chance to catch the league-leading Aths. Four of the stars of the team are pictured below. "Dutch" Denie, at the left, is an outfielder. The boy reaching for the throw is Louis Schaefer, while the head is that of Manager Harry King, who shines at second. Ralph Young, who pitched the only no-hit game in the series, is below.



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

TENNIS VETS STAVE OFF YOUTHS

Tilden, Johnston and Williams Survive Davis Cup Tests.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 9 (By A. P.).—America's veteran internationalists came through their first Davis cup tennis tests today with three hard-fought victories on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis club.

A trio of youthful candidates for places on the defending team pressed R. Norris Williams, William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston to bring off their triumphs, but Williams was the only veteran apparently on the brink of defeat. George Lott of Chicago, carried him to three sets and was leading in the final set at five games to three when the American cup team captain rallied brilliantly to save the match by winning four straight games, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Tilden also required an extra set to defeat Edward G. Chandler, of California, intercollegiate champion, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, while Johnston's terrific fore-handers decided his battle with Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., 6-4, 7-5.

TILDEN and Johnston then took the court as a doubles team and went down to defeat in a battle of spectacular rallies before Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, the national champions, 6-4, 9-7.

In a second doubles encounter, Chandler and Lewis N. White, of Austin, Tex., vanquished Chapin and Lott, 6-3, 10-8.

Vincent Richards, who reported an injury to his leg, yesterday, in the southern New York State championship match today against White. He also said he would be unable to fulfill his singles schedule in the trials of the next two days, although the Davis cup selection committee announced he had been requested to do so.

Richards complained of being "over tennis" as a result of his two weeks play in the Metropolitan and Seabright events.

Rumblings of dissatisfaction among the veteran players over being required to play through the tests came to the surface in a protest from Tilden. The national champion expressed the opinion that the committee could have obtained its information from the matches in progress at the Rye tournament.

HE also objected to limitation of the doubles tests to two sets out of three, basing his protest on the ground that conditions similar to those in the actual Davis cup competition should prevail in the trials.

As a result of the complaint announcement was made by the tennis officials that succeeding doubles contests between Tilden and Johnston and Richards-Williams would be over the five set route.

Tomorrow's singles matches pit Richards against Chandler, Tilden against White, Johnston against Lott and Williams against Chapin. The doubles schedule of today will be repeated tomorrow and Wednesday.

ST. JOSEPH'S SEEK GAME. The St. Joseph Juniors have the use of the Plaza diamond for Thursday and are without a game. Teams interested telephone Manager Burrito at Franklin 2955.

Red Sox Batter Falk To Beat Browns, 7-5. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9 (By A. P.). The Boston Red Sox batted Falk out in the sixth inning today and won from the St. Louis Browns in a slugfests match, 7 to 5.

ST. JOSEPH'S SEEK GAME. The St. Joseph Juniors have the use of the Plaza diamond for Thursday and are without a game. Teams interested telephone Manager Burrito at Franklin 2955.

Harris' Club Under .500 Mark

Johnson Allows Nine Hits But Lead Is Lost Again.

Goslin Smacks Homer, Smith Is Relieved by Miller in 7th.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Any hope of the Nats returning home from this trip with a 50-50 record was blasted by the Indians here this afternoon when they defeated the Harrismen, 7 to 5. Incidentally, the loss also sent Washington below the .500 mark in the standing the second time this year.

Walter Johnson pitched for the Nats. He had two poor innings during which the home boys obtained all of their runs and seven of their nine hits.

Sherry Smith drew the Indian assignment and was hit freely, but he managed to tighten up in the pinches so that many of the fourteen hits which were cracked out by the Nats "ran for Sweeney." Walter Miller relieved the veteran southpaw in the seventh and the two bingles he granted were turned into the Harrismen's final run in round 8.

JOE HARRIS led his mates with the stick with three bingles, while he and Stan Harris, the latter with the bat through with the best fielding plays for their team. Two alien double plays and three great stops by Lutzke had considerable to do with the nullifying of several of the Washington bingles.

The Harrismen started at a run-an-inning clip, but only kept up this pace for two frames. In the opener McNeely singled, took second on George Lott's sacrifice and scored. Rice's liner to center, which was good for a sack. The marker made in round 2 was fashioned in much the same style. This time, Joe Harris started things off with a one-baser and he changed places on the sacks with Bluge on Ossie's fielder's choice. Ruell's out advanced the runner a sack and Johnson's liner to left let him count.

A twin murder story, an embryo rally in the fourth, which Goslin and J. Harris opened with singles, the latter being a scratch one, which only advanced Goose a base. On Bluge's attempted suicide, Lutzke raced in and snared it with one hand about an inch off the ground, easily doubling up Goslin at second.

Johnson, who had granted no hits at all in the first three frames, found himself in a peck of trouble in the home fourth. Jamieson started the Indians on their rampage with a scratch safety over second, and pulled up at third when Spurgeon bounced a double off the right field wall.

The Speaker was credited with a homer on a clout which only Willie Hoppe could have fielded properly. The ball hit one of the beams on the right center field wall and caromed way over toward left, so far that the fly hawk that Stan Harris retrieved it. This meanwhile did not stop to pick any flowers on the way, and beat the peg home. Barney then fanned two of the next four to face him, Summa doubling but being left.

IN the fifth, the Indians picked up where they had left off in the previous session, and before the frame ended they had added four more runs to their total. Lutzke's double, a safe fielder's choice, a sacrifice hit batsman and one-shot by Jamieson and Burns comprised this attack.

Goslin's homer over the right field wall, with Peck, who had singled, on ahead of him, gave the Harrismen two of these back in the sixth canon, making the score: Cleveland, 7; Washington, 4. And it remained this way until the eighth.

In the seventh, after Johnson and McNeely had come through with successive singles, Smith, who had been complaining of an ailing shoulder, was excused and Miller relieved him, retiring the next three Nats in order. Then the Harrismen staged an abbreviated rally. Joe Harris inserted his third bingle of the day and went on to second when Summa toyed with the ball. Bluge's single to left scored him with the final run of the game.

HAWKINS NASH MOTOR CO. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 1333 & 37 14th St. TELEPHONE MAIN 1791

One - Third - Off SALE of SUITS Stein-Blochs Included. Were 40.00, 45.00, 50.00, 55.00, 60.00, 65.00, 70.00, 75.00. NOW 26.67, 30.00, 33.34, 36.67, 40.00, 43.34, 46.67, 50.00. All four-piece SPORT SUITS and two-piece GOLF SUITS included. Sidney West (INC.) 14th and G Streets N.W.

LEADING THE LEAGUES (In Batting). AMERICAN LEAGUE: Fothergill, Detroit, .710; ... NATIONAL LEAGUE: ... AUTOMOBILES BY AUCTION AT 920 Penn Ave TOMORROW, 10 A. M. WALLACE MOTOR CO. means NASH Sales and Service 1709 L Street N.W. MAIN 7612

BASEBALL Aug. 11 1:30 P.M. AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. New York. TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M. WHO WASHES YER CAR? KLEAN RITE AUTO LAUNDRY ON CHURCH ST.

Red Sox Batter Falk To Beat Browns, 7-5. ST. JOSEPH'S SEEK GAME. TROUSERS TO MATCH YOUR OLD COATS EISEMAN'S, 7th & F. STUDEBAKER Just Drive It.

1

STREET OPENING ACT TESTS BEGIN TODAY IN DISTRICT COURTS

Officials Wonder Whether
They Will Like New
Procedure.

3 OLD CONDEMNATION SUITS ARE AFFECTED

Many Highway Extensions
Have Been Put Off by
Regulations.

Tests will be begun today of the new act passed by Congress May 28, this year, changing the procedure of acquiring land by condemnation to open up new streets under the highway plan. District officials are wondering whether they are going to like the new law they tried so hard to have passed.

Three old lawsuits for condemnation of property, brought under the old act, are to be withdrawn and filed anew today under the new act. They are for acquisition of land to open District court road north-east between Fifteenth street and Anacostia park, Potomac avenue northwest from Nebraska avenue to Reservoir road and Reservoir road northwest from Conduit road to Potomac avenue.

Under the old law, if the condemnation jury could not find benefits equal to damages; that is, if they could not agree that all the cost should be spread by special assessment against the property benefited, the suit would fail and the land could not be bought.

Change Sought Many Years.

The result was that many street expansions had to be abandoned, put off from time to time. For several years the local government has sought to have the law changed so that the District could buy land for street extension when juries would not assess the whole cost against property, by paying for the remainder out of the general fund.

This year the proposed new law was put at the head of the list of urgent requests by the commissioners and it was enacted. Now District officials are wondering whether condemnation juries will take advantage of it to spare property holders special assessments and "soak" the District for too large a share of each street extension.

A provision of the law gives the commissioners discretion to refuse to abide by verdicts of juries, in which case the land will not be bought and the streets will not be opened.

Edson Denies Owing Harry V. Bouie \$6,000

John Joy Edson, banker, 915 F street northwest, who was sued by Harry V. Bouie, real estate broker, to recover \$6,000 as a commission on the sale of the Edson farm on the Rockville pike, denied yesterday in his plea filed in circuit court, that he owes Bouie any money.

Through Attorney Arthur Peter, the defendant says that Bouie did not effect the sale of the farm because his customer, Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, was unable to comply with the terms of the sale. LeRoy Mark, a nephew of Mr. Edson, effected the sale to Charles I. Corby for \$120,000, Mr. Edson says.

Girl, 14, Sues to Have Marriage Annulled

Suit to annul the marriage of 14-year-old Octavia E. D. Zimmerman, 1102 Ninth street northwest, was filed in equity court yesterday by her next friend, Ida Duff. According to the bill presented by Attorney Crouch and Hunter, the girl was married on January 26, 1925, at the age of 13, to Oliver T. Zimmerman, of Bethlehem, Pa., and 921 I street northwest.

The records show that both Zimmerman and the girl made oath to the application for the license. Her age appears as 18 and his as 23. The court is asked to annul the marriage because the girl was under the age of consent. They lived together only two weeks, it is stated in the petition.

Alleged Violator Of Mann Act Held

Harry R. Sipes, alias Raymond Sipe, 1132 Tenth street northwest, yesterday was held for the grand jury by United States Commissioner Turnage on charges of violating the Mann act. He is alleged to have taken a 14-year-old girl into Virginia on four occasions. Bond was fixed at \$5,000.

The girl told Commissioner Turnage that she had gone for a drive once willingly with the man and that three other times she had gone unwillingly. The girl is said to be the mother of a two-month-old child. Sipes was arrested Wednesday by a United States marshal on a warrant sworn out by Special Agent Martin E. Horn, of the Department of Justice. Sipes is married.

C. E. Phillips Denies Driving Intoxicated

Charles E. Phillips, 34 years old, who said he was a division chief in the veterans bureau and gave the address of 1631 S street northwest, pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated yesterday in police court and demanded a jury trial. He was released in \$1,000 bond by Judge McMahon.

Phillips was arrested Sunday by Motorcycle Policeman Victor P. Cannon, who said that Phillips drove an automobile near the Connecticut avenue entrance of Zoroastrian park and created a traffic jam, narrowly missing several automobiles.

Company Denies Debt To Gardiner in Sale

The Arcade Co., former owner of the market and amusement property at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, which was used by Algernon S. Gardiner, realtor, to recover \$28,600 as commission on the sale of the property last March to John S. Blick, denied yesterday in its plea, filed in circuit court, that it is indebted to Gardiner in any sum.

Through Attorneys Henry E. Davis and M. D. Rosenberg, the company says that because Gardiner intruded in the negotiations between the company and Blick, the price of the property to Blick was reduced from \$950,000 to \$925,000. It is alleged that Gardiner informed Blick that the property could be purchased for \$800,000.

MANOR PARK CITIZENS BLOCK ROAD WIDENING

Objectors Hold 60 Feet Is
Wide Enough for Thor-
oughfare.

Opposition by the Manor Park Citizens association to the widening of Blair road northwest from 33 to 90 feet between Oglethorpe and Underwood streets, resulted yesterday in temporarily blocking the plan.

It was one of a half dozen changes in streets or projected streets proposed in amendment to the District highway plan, and the occasion was a public hearing by the commissioners, preliminary to their making recommendations to the National Capital park and planning commission. The other five changes met with no opposition, and it was stated that the commissioners would approve them.

Citizens of Manor Park, led by Ernest H. Pullman, protested that 60 feet would be wide enough for Blair road. They also objected because it had been recommended that the widening be done only on one side of the street. Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell, after the hearing, said the engineers would investigate the validity of the objections and probably would revise their recommendations.

O'CONNOR SUCCESSOR AS ENGINEER NAMED

Maj. B. B. Somervell Desig-
nated to Fill Post in
District.

Maj. James A. O'Connor, U. S. District engineer, will be succeeded by Maj. Brehon B. Somervell, engineers, now stationed at the Army War college, the first of next week. Maj. O'Connor will enter the War college.

O'Connor has been district engineer for Washington since 1923, and during his tenure of office made the report for modification of the Anacostia project and carried to completion designs for the new water supply system, besides directing many other important activities.

Maj. Somervell, a native Arkansian, will have charge of the Anacostia park development, river and harbor work, the Wakefield reservation, Chesapeake bay, floating plant and other forthcoming tasks. Maj. Somervell is a graduate of the command and general staff and engineer schools of the army, and is the possessor of the distinguished service cross and medal.

Maj. Somervell was assigned to the command and general staff and engineer schools of the army, and is the possessor of the distinguished service cross and medal.

Court Allows Bail For Alleged Robber

Dennis L. Smith, who was sentenced along with his alleged accomplice, George Belheimer, to serve 15 years in prison on a charge of robbery on November 28, last, will be allowed liberty on bond pending result of his appeal, according to a ruling yesterday by Justice Bailey in criminal court. Bond was fixed at \$10,000.

Smith and Belheimer were alleged to have staged the robbery, in which Charles Turner, 1231 Massachusetts avenue southeast, lost \$1,200 in jewelry and \$47 in cash July 25, 1925, near his home. Smith was alleged to have waited nearby in an automobile while Belheimer held up Turner at the point of a pistol. There is no record of an appeal by Belheimer. Attorney William Wendell appeared for Smith.

Police Hunt Youth Who Tried to Rob

Police last night were asked to look for an 18-year-old colored youth who late yesterday afternoon followed Horace O. Carlisle, 14 years old, into his home at 3406, Seventeenth street northwest, and attempted to rob him.

Young Carlisle told police that the boy followed him on a street car at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, got off the car when he did, and followed him to his home. He told police he tussled with the negro when the latter attempted to rob him. The boy's mother, attracted by the noise, is said to have frightened the negro away.

B. F. Saul Elected To Phone Co. Board

B. F. Saul, realtor, yesterday was elected a member of the board of directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. at a meeting of the board.

Mr. Saul will fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Alexander P. Britton. The membership of the board is: A. E. Berry, president; Charles J. Bell, John Poole, E. C. Graham and Mr. Saul, of this city, and W. S. Gifford, president, and E. E. Wilson, vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York city.

C. E. Herrstrom Commissioned.

Charles Edwin Herrstrom, 1707 Massachusetts avenue, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the ordnance department, reserve.

COTTAGE CITY FIRE COMPANY WILL BID HIGH FOR POST CUP

Men to Be Contenders for
First Time at Volunteers'
Convention, Riverdale.

HYATTSVILLE SPEED RECORD IS CHALLENGED

Faithful Training Is Being
Done for Saturday; Hard to
Beat in Competition.

The well-trained volunteer squad of the Cottage City fire company bids fair to be one of the strongest contenders for the cup offered by The Post for the best time in making plug connections and obtaining water at the convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's association at Riverdale Saturday.

Reports of record-breaking performances by the Hyattsville firemen received the immediate challenge yesterday of the Cottage City volunteers, who declare they are ready to put to the proof the question of which squad is the speediest.

The Cottage City firemen are training faithfully for the contest Saturday. The Riverdale volunteers made the best time last year in establishing plug connection. The engine was dead, and the men were stationed 50 feet from the truck.

Done in 45 Seconds.

They mounted their posts, made a plug with the truck a 500 feet, established plug connection and obtained water in 1 minute and 15 seconds. With the truck in motion, the Cottage City squad last night drove 500 feet, connected the hose with the plug and were throwing water in 45 seconds.

There are 30 active members, 10 reserve members and about 25 subscribing members in the company. The efficiency of the active squad is recognized throughout the section, and it is generally expected that the Cottage City company will be one of the hardest to beat in the competition.

The company was organized four years ago. Its first equipment was a hand-drawn hose reel and several lengths of hose. Later a horse-drawn truck obtained from the city was made into a chemical, ladder, and hose truck, driven by motor.

Has \$6,500 Pumper.

Recently the company has obtained a new \$6,500 pumper, which is also a combination hose, ladder and chemical truck. This is one of the finest pieces of apparatus in the entire county.

The company moved into its attractive fire house last year. The company is now thoroughly satisfactory and sufficient for the general needs of the community. It has never lost a house. Voluntary contributions support it, and aid is also given by the ladies' auxiliary, of which Mrs. T. Weston Scott, wife of the chief, is head. The company is a member of the county and State associations.

Officers are T. Weston Scott, chief; V. A. Simmel, assistant chief; A. Leight, fire marshal; Z. Tayman, chief engineer; Nela Rasmussen and Martin D. Waters, captains; C. A. Locke, secretary; P. P. Greenwood, financial secretary; Frank Frazier, treasurer.

2,500 to Hold Outings At Chesapeake Beach

Fifteen hundred railroad men with their relatives and friends will visit Chesapeake Beach today on the annual outing of Local No. 63, International Brotherhood of Firemen, Water Tenders, Oilers and Helpers. N. A. James, 606 Fifth street northwest, heads the arrangements committee. Athletic events, swimming, fishing, dancing, music and picnicking are scheduled.

Harmony lodge, No. 9, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its annual outing at the beach tomorrow. A thousand persons are expected. The arrangements committee is composed of Roscoe Jenkins, chairman; James G. Nagel, noble grand, and William H. Stewart, vice grand.

Funds Lacking to Open Pools During Evenings

District Commissioner Dougherty yesterday discussed hopes he had entertained that municipal swimming pools could be opened evenings for use of adults. After discussing the project with other District officials, he reluctantly abandoned the idea, saying that money was not appropriated for the purpose and it was too expensive an undertaking to embark upon and depend on being able to obtain a deficiency appropriation to cover it.

The playground department, which has jurisdiction over swimming pools, is under supervision of Commissioner Rudolph.

Five Inmates Escape From Reformatory

Police were asked to look for five inmates of the District reformatory at Blue Plains, D. C., all colored, between the ages of 13 and 16 years, who escaped yesterday afternoon.

They are James C. Goodman, 15 years old; Walter Tyler, 14; George Gatter, 12; Jerry Sloan, 15, and Charles Cook, 16. All were dressed in khaki trousers and blue shirts.

Man Injured by Truck.

While working in a manhole at Seventh street and Rhode island avenue northeast, Asa A. Lusby, 31 years old, of Clarendon, Va., a foreman for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was cut on the head and body when struck by a truck said to have been driven by James Flaten, of Falls Church, Va. His injuries are not considered serious.

LOCAL NEWS SHOWN IN PICTURES



WARRANT FOR FORMER CHIEF. Policeman Orville Staples examining the warrant which he procured for the arrest of F. A. Fenning on a traffic charge.



ELECTED. B. F. Saul, who yesterday was chosen a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.



"OH, LOOK! DADDY!" says 16-month-old Betty Jean Hoover to W. H. Hoover. If she's thrilled now what will she say when her father takes her to Africa with him soon on the Smithsonian institution expedition?



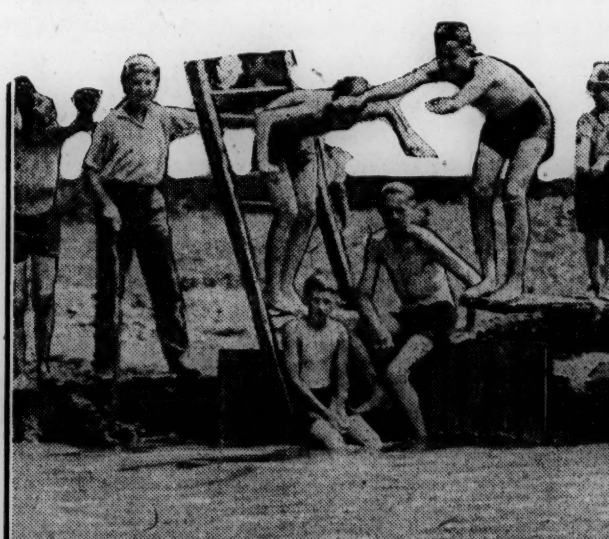
WHAT! NO FIRE? Not just now, but members of the Cottage City Fire company are prepared for one. Left to right, front row: Firemen Richardson, Kinchloe, Lieut. Davis, Chief Scott, Rheinbold; back row, Firemen Locke, Capt. Rasmussen, Assistant Chief Simmel, Engineer Layman, DeWaters, Bobb, Fire Marshal Leighton, Gray, Greenwood and Wells.



ARMY AND NAVY officials yesterday participated in the ceremonies incident to the placing of the insignia of the League of American Pen Women in the Lee mansion at Arlington cemetery.



SOLOIST. Thomas F. Darcy, second leader of the Army band, will play a Spanish serenade, utilizing a Venezuelan air, at a concert of Latin-American music tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the Sylvan theater.



OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE. Boys of the Kid Kelly Athletic club build themselves a pool at Michigan avenue and Quincy street northeast.



LIGHT FANTASTIC TOE. Miss "Bobby" Dulin, Washington dancer, now tripping for the amusement of visitors to the Villa Roma.



When an acquaintance of Miss Lillian B. Joyce, of Winston-Salem, N. C., offered to have her new \$2,500 automobile washed and returned to her, she took him to his word. Yesterday she told police that both her "friend" and her car were missing.

Miss Joyce said she met the man Thursday. He told her his name was J. P. Franklin and said he was stopping at the Willard hotel. The desk clerk said yesterday he had left the hotel without paying his bill. Miss Joyce is living at the Wyoming apartments.

Undertaker's Estate Valued at \$85,000

George W. Grice, undertaker, 1702 Twelfth street northwest, who died June 26, left an estate valued at more than \$85,000 according to petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by the National Savings & Trust Co., executors. Grice was survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Grice, and his children, George W. Grice, Jr., Ulises Grice and Blanche and Rosa Grice.

The estate includes the premises at 1700 Twelfth street northwest and 1423 Sixth street northwest.

Stone Setter Injured When Tackle Breaks

Having fallen from a scaffold on the third floor of the Rust building, 1535 K street northwest, yesterday afternoon, Charles Jones, 35 years old, 73 V street northwest, is in a serious condition at Emergency hospital suffering from several fractured ribs, a fractured right arm and a possible fracture of the skull. Jones, who was working on the building as a stone setter, was wading on the scaffold to receive a stone being lowered to him by block and tackle. When the stone broke loose from the tackle Jones is said to have lost his balance in an effort to keep it from striking him. Hospital authorities say that he will recover.

OLD SONGS TO GO ON AIR.

Le Paradis Band to Revive Dance Tunes Over WRC.

The farewells of Old Man Donaldson and Joan for the remainder of the summer, a flying trip of an hour with the Pennsylvania Key-stoners from Philadelphia to Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, and a revival of dance tunes of the years 1910-1923 by the Meyer Davis Le Paradis band will comprise an interesting portion of the broadcast from W. R. C. tonight.

The novelty entertainment to be presented by Meyer Davis' Le Paradis band, Jack Golden directing, will bring back to radio audiences familiar dance selections, including "When Lights Are Low," "Belgian Rose," "Too Too Too," "Stumbling," "Mr. Radio Man" and many others. The arrangement of these numbers has been made by Mr. Golden. Other features of WRC's program include the third concert by the Kittie Armstrong quartet and a concert by the New York University symphony orchestra, broadcast with WJZ.

WAR HERO HONORED BY PATRIOTIC WOMEN AT ARLINGTON TOMB

Birthday Anniversary of Francis Scott Key Made
Occasion.

BRONZE TABLET PLACED AS TRIBUTE OF WRITERS

Wife of Chief of Naval Operations Makes Formal
Presentation.

The Unknown Soldier was honored yesterday both by the National League of American Pen Women and the United Daughters of 1812 of North Carolina. Services were conducted by the former at Lee mansion and by the latter at the tomb, both on the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The pen women presented a replica in bronze of the insignia of the organization. Delivering the principal address, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, acting president said:

"This unknown soldier of the world war typifies the host of comrades who keep him company here. The pain and the labor have been theirs, likewise the fame and the glory. Greater glory has no man than to lay down his life for his brother."

Mrs. E. W. Eberle, wife of the naval chief of operations, presented the insignia, which was accepted on behalf of the army quartermaster corps by Col. F. H. Holt. The invocation was delivered by Commander S. N. Yeandle, aid to the commandant of the coast guard.

Ceremonies at Tomb.

Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Commander Yeandle, as well as others, also participated in the daughters' services at the tomb. Mrs. Goodwin Ellsworth, State president, presided here, and with Mrs. Eberle led the assembly around the shrine, scattering flowers. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., delivered an address. Mrs. Samuel M. Meek was the flag bearer, and Mrs. A. W. Wells was in charge of the flowers.

The Third Cavalry band played at both services.

The daughters returned by way of Key bridge, and the remnants of what was once the author's home, near the bridge.

Automobile and Man Vanished, She Says

When an acquaintance of Miss Lillian B. Joyce, of Winston-Salem, N. C., offered to have her new \$2,500 automobile washed and returned to her, she took him to his word. Yesterday she told police that both her "friend" and her car were missing.

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The estate includes the premises at 1700 Twelfth street northwest and 1423 Sixth street northwest.

Stone Setter Injured When Tackle Breaks

Having fallen from a scaffold on the third floor of the Rust building, 1535 K street northwest, yesterday afternoon, Charles Jones, 35 years old, 73 V street northwest, is in a serious condition at Emergency hospital suffering from several fractured ribs, a fractured right arm and a possible fracture of the skull. Jones, who was working on the building as a stone setter, was wading on the scaffold to receive a stone being lowered to him by block and tackle. When the stone broke loose from the tackle Jones is said to have lost his balance in an effort to keep it from striking him. Hospital authorities say that he will recover.

OLD SONGS TO GO ON AIR.

Le Paradis Band to Revive Dance Tunes Over WRC.

The farewells of Old Man Donaldson and Joan for the remainder of the summer, a flying trip of an hour with the Pennsylvania Key-stoners from Philadelphia to Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, and a revival of dance tunes of the years 1910-1923 by the Meyer Davis Le Paradis band will comprise an interesting portion of the broadcast from W. R. C. tonight.